

# Fear Another Cuba

## Caracas Troops Halt Mob Riots

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Crack army troops poured into the battle-strewn streets of Caracas Monday night to smash bloody and destructive rioting against the government.

President Romulo Betancourt said the systematic waves of violence were launched by Communists and other leftists seeking to overthrow him and set up a Castro-style revolutionary regime in Venezuela.

Even schoolboys subverted by the leftists were reported firing on police with pistols during the day.

The fourth straight day of hoodlum attacks, without let-up, prompted the Moderate Socialist President Betancourt to call out the army and suspend civil guarantees.

"We do not want, we will not tolerate and there will be no civil war in Venezuela," Betancourt declared.

### Bulletin

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — New rioting broke out in Caracas Monday night after the government suspended civil guarantees and poured elite army troops into the streets in efforts to smash bloody and destructive Red uprisings against the government.

One person was killed and 32 injured in the day's outbreaks.

The night rioting developed into an attack on a police station in the densely populated Sucre district of the capital.

clared in a radio-TV broadcast from tank-guarded Miraflores Palace.

Betancourt specifically blamed Communists and the Movement of the Revolutionary Left for the disorders. They have resulted in 3 dead, more than 120 wounded and vast property damage from vandalism and sabotage.

At least 15 persons were injured in the latest outbreaks, including 6 wounded by gunfire.

### Plastic Money Idea Is Pushed

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Mint came out Monday for plastic money that would be cheap to make, light to carry, brightly colored and easier on the pocket.

The idea is not a retreat from hard currency but a serious suggestion, insisted John Hastings James, deputy master and controller of the mint, in his annual report.

The mint turned out a record 707 million coins last year, most of them big and heavy enough to wear holes in the poorest pocket.

Eyewitnesses said police were shot at by snipers on rooftops and leftist students holed up in a downtown school.

Street violence subsided, at least temporarily, following the appearance of army units flowing here from the interior.

Troops patrolled thickly populated working class sections in western Caracas while riot police and national guardsmen guarded the central and eastern sectors.

Earlier, several hundred youths, mostly teenagers, roved in small bands, battling police, smashing windows and burning cars and buses. They were armed with guns, fire bombs and stones.

With tear gas and smoke mingling in the city streets, Betancourt denounced the disorders as preliminaries in an effort to oust his government and install in

Venezuela "a regime similar to that which exists in Cuba."

"I am going to call these extremists by their full names," he said. "They are the Communist party and the Movement of the Revolutionary Left."

Shouts for Fidel Castro and "Cuba si, Yankees no" have marked the demonstrations in this capital of Latin America's richest nation, once one of Cuba's firmest friends. Venezuelan oil used to flow to Cuba, 800 miles away across the Caribbean, before Castro confiscated the American-owned refineries and then turned to the Soviet Union for oil.

High Venezuelan leaders rallied quickly behind the president. Ex-President Romulo Gallegos made an emotional broadcasting appeal for support of Betancourt.

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Freezing temperatures hit Oklahoma, New Mexico, northern Texas and northwestern Arkansas.

Utility lines were reported down in many parts of the Dakotas. Mitchell, S.D., had about three inches of new snow blowing so hard that visibility was zero.

In Winner, S.D., the temperature was 10 above and snow whipped by winds of 40 to 45 m.p.h. cut visibility to 100 feet.

The storm was blamed for two traffic deaths in North Dakota and one in Minnesota during the day. Slippery highways had caused two deaths Sunday.

The Weather Bureau said six inches or more of new snow was expected to accumulate in areas already hard-hit by the storm, driven by winds up to 60 miles-an-hour.

The severest storm of the season centered over northern Wisconsin during the day and moved northeastward toward the Great Lakes. Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri braced for a cold wave at night as temperatures in Iowa slid toward zero. Iowans in the northwestern sections contended with icy roads.

Eases A Bit

The windstorm brought sleet to Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The towns of Pickford and Ontonago lost long-distance telephone service, but no deaths or injuries were reported.

The snowstorm eased off after dumping nine inches on Scottsbluff, Neb., but left blocked roads in western Nebraska. High winds continued during the night, toppling a television tower at Ord. Gusts of 80 m.p.h. were clocked.

An airplane pilot died in a crash blamed on poor visibility because of the storm.

Gale warnings were posted for

AF To Close Four Air Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force Monday announced the closing of four major bases in a reshuffle of missions in 15 states.

The closings will require the transfer of nearly 16,000 officers and men and the elimination of 2,300 civilian jobs.

Mitchell Air Force Base, L. I., N. Y., will go out of existence as an operating base and the headquarters of the Continental Air Command now located there will move to Robins base at Macon, Ga., by June 1961.

The new livestock queen is Kaye Pollock, 15, of Mount Auburn, a high school sophomore. Her entry, named Hercy after the Greek legendary figure, Hercules, won over an original field of more than 1,000 of the nation's top steers of all breeds.

She flung her hands high into the air leaped back and cried, "Oh, it's wonderful," when Judge Stanley Anderson of Lubbock, Tex., signaled her entry as America's most prized hunk of meat.

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## Boycotts Continue In Dixie

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Angry white parents boycotted two integrated public schools Monday, condemning four Negro first graders to virtual segregation once again.

"You've got the whole school to yourself now," yelled a woman as three of the 6-year-old pioneers in Deep South school integration entered McDonough No. 19 school.

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# Kennedy Doesn't Fear Challenges On Recount



BROTHERS — President-elect John F. Kennedy stands with his brother, Robert F. Kennedy, during the latter's visit to the president-elect's home in Georgetown, District of Columbia, Nov. 28. It was their first meeting since Nov. 11. Robert, who played prominent role in his brother's election, said after the visit that the question of whether he will take a job with the new administration still is open.

(AP Wirephoto)

## U.S. To Stop Pressing Bonn For Troop Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House disclosed Monday the United States will press no further its proposal that West Germany pay \$60 million annually on the cost of maintaining American troops there.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty, in reply to a question at his news conference, said the matter would not be taken up again because "the Germans are not prepared to discuss it."

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## Believes Count Accurate; Meets With Acheson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy said Monday night he is not concerned with Republican challenges of the presidential election vote in a number of states.

"My information is the count has been accurate," he said.

Kennedy told reporters this on the steps of the Georgetown home of Dean Acheson, former secretary of state, amid indications he may be nearing a choice of a secretary of state.

Emerging from a conference with Acheson, Kennedy gave no indication who he might have in mind for his administration's top foreign policy post.

And as to whether he offered Acheson a job, Kennedy said, "That is not what I came to see him about."

Tuesday, Kennedy will be host at breakfast to Rep. Chester A. Bowles of Connecticut, who was his foreign affairs adviser during the campaign and has been mentioned for secretary of state.

Shortly before Kennedy went to see Acheson, the White House announced Kennedy and President Eisenhower will meet Tuesday of next week to discuss ways of smoothing the changeover of the nation's leadership.

Many Times

After conferring with Acheson, Kennedy paused outside and was asked whether he was concerned with Republican efforts to force vote recounts in such states as Illinois and Texas, which he carried by thin margins.

Kennedy said among other things that a Senate committee has asked for information on this subject, that the votes have been counted many times, and that to the best of his information, the tally was correct.

Kennedy spent an hour and a quarter with Acheson, who headed the State Department in the Truman administration.

The president-elect walked eight blocks from his own home to Acheson's at a pace faster than former President Harry S. Truman used to set around Washington.

Asked the purpose of the call, Kennedy said he came to get Acheson's views on a number of matters.

Speculation

To a question whether he had offered Acheson a position in the new administration, Kennedy replied: "We discussed some of the responsibilities I bear."

There has been speculation that Kennedy might recruit Acheson, now a member of a Washington law firm, at least as adviser or consultant.

The president-elect ducked a question whether the flow of American gold overseas was discussed by saying he and Acheson covered a wide range of topics.

Kennedy pushed through news-men and cameramen, climbed into a limousine, and drove off to Georgetown University Hospital for his second visit of the day to his wife and his new son born early Friday.

Kennedy's spokesman, Pierre Salinger, wouldn't be drawn out in advance on the detailed purpose of the Kennedy talks with Acheson and Bowles.

Of this, the appellate court said: "We hold that the evidence was insufficient to show that the defendants had reason Nov. 14, 1957, to anticipate that any of them would be called to testify under oath about the events of that day."

Therefore, the appeals court implied in a manner approaching the sarcastic, what point would there be in the defendants cooking up a false story about a meeting that on its face at least was not illegal?

The gathering at Barbara's hill-top home three years ago attracted some 63 known hoodlums and their friends. They were not in themselves big names. But the government charged they were agents of underworld kingpins.

Weather

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy with scattered showers, high near 50. Sun rises 7:01 a.m.; sets 4:36 p.m.

TEMPERATURES

Stroudsburg Mount Pocono

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51 6:30 a.m. 46

53 8:30 47

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52 10:30 46

51 Midnight 44

## Lumumba Flees; Is Pursued

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The Congolese army Monday was ordered to pursue and capture fugitive ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba before he can reach his political stronghold of Stanleyville. His flight raised the threat of civil war in this troubled nation.

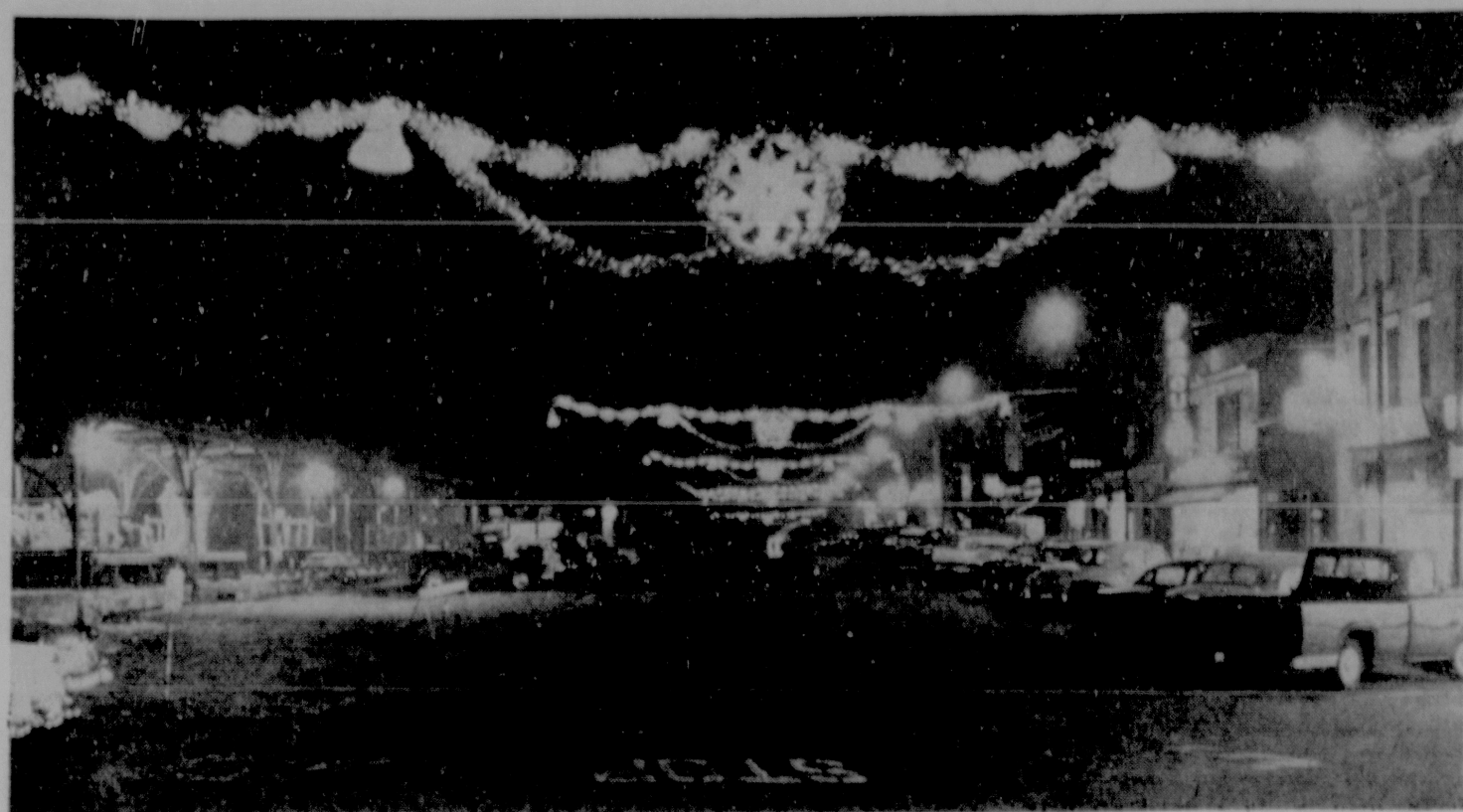
Lumumba drove past sleepy Congolese soldiers watching his villa Sunday night, leaving behind a statement saying he was going to Stanleyville for the funeral of his infant daughter.

But his political foes, President Joseph Kasavubu and Col. Joseph Mobutu, the army chief, seemed far from reassured by his promise to return within a few days for Kasavubu's unity conferences.









**CHRISTMAS FEELING** In East Stroudsburg — The new Christmas lighting adorns Crystal St. in East Stroudsburg, beautifying this business section of town. Lights were made available by fund cam-

paign of businessmen. The rest of the borough's business section also is "lit" up for the shopping period through the holiday season.

(Photo by MacLeod)

## 10 Sites Selected For Tocks Project

THE NATIONAL Park Service has selected 10 sites or use areas for development once the Tocks Island dam on the Delaware River is built.

They are:

1. Delaware Water Gap Scenic Area — From about one mile above the dam to a point seven miles downstream, including Kittatinny Mountain, the Delaware Water Gap and six miles of the river, including several islands. To be used for scenic

enjoyment and foot and bridle trails.

2. Pocono Recreation Area—On the west shore in Pennsylvania from the dam site up to and including Bushkill Creek for eight miles. To be used for all water-based sports, picnicking and camping.

3. Wallpack Bend Recreation Area—On east shore in New Jersey from two miles above dam site 11 miles upstream. Purposes, all water-based sports, picnicking and camping.

4. Flatbrook Group Camping Area—Includes the greater portion of the peninsula formed by the Flatbrook arm and main body of the proposed reservoir. Approximately 2,000 acres suitable for sub-dividing into 20 group camping sites.

5. Egypt Mills Recreation Area—Extending about four and one-half miles along west shore to a point above Wallpack Bend. Purposes, water-based sports, camping, picnicking.

6. Hornbeck Gorge Recreation Area — Contains approximately 750 acres including an excellent stretch of usable shoreline for day-use activities including boating, bathing, picnicking, hiking and scenic enjoyment. Wooded plateau for tent camping.

7. Dingman Gorge Recreation Area—Featuring a scenic hemlock gorge along Dingman Creek with frontage of about three miles along west shore of proposed reservoir and extending inland along Dingman Creek for three miles. Purposes, all water-based sports, scenic hiking, picnicking.

8. Namanock Recreation Area—Contains 5,000 acres on the east shore and extending back from the shoreline for half a mile. Purposes, picnicking, tent and trailer grounds.

9. Knob Recreation Area—Located on the west side of the proposed reservoir immediately below the town of Milford. Approximately seven miles of water frontage and excellent sites for beaches, boat launching and marine facilities.

10. Tom Quick Boat Launching Area—Providing access to the upper extremities of the proposed reservoir which could be reached directly from U. S. Route 206. Contains adequate site for the development of marine and boating facilities. Also swimming beach, picnic areas and fishing facilities.

11. Bellocq Awarded Literary Honors

PARIS (AP)—The Prix Femina, one of France's highest literary prizes, was awarded to Louise Bellocq Monday for her novel "La Porte Retombe"—The fallen door. Mrs. Bellocq is a boarding house keeper in Pau, southern France. The novel deals with the last days of a big provincial dwelling.

12. President-elect \$2 Richer

BOSTON (AP)—Millionaire President-elect John F. Kennedy is \$2 richer on the refund of a 1960 poll tax overpayment.

His New York accountants paid the mandatory \$2 poll tax to the city of Boston twice—first on June 28 and again on Aug. 9.

13. Crackdown On Intimacy

LONDON (AP)—Legal experts plan a crackdown on former servants who divulge intimate goings-on in Britain's royal households, the Sunday Dispatch reports. Recent newspaper articles about the behind-the-scenes habits of royal personages reportedly have angered palace circles.

14. DE-STROY

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## Officials Air Closing Of 2 Schools

MORE THAN 100 parents, teachers and administrators attended the open meeting at Paradise Township School last night to discuss the closing of Mount Pocono and Paradise Township Elementary Schools.

Many of the parents asked questions dealing with things that might happen if the schools are closed. Others showed concern over what might happen to the teachers now employed.

Three On Panel Willis Dunlap, supervising principal of the jointure; James Davenport, elementary supervisor of the jointure, and David Neison, business manager for the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, answered all the questions.

In some cases the panel could not answer the question with the exact answer because questions dealt with "What will happen if or when this program goes into operation?"

They did, however, present all the facts known to the interested person or persons.

Davenport explained that the program, if adopted, will go into operation for the school year of 1961-62. And that the entire purpose is to enrich the educational program and to provide the children with a program to allow both the slow and the superior student to progress on his own level.

School Problems Several questions were asked as to what will happen to the school buildings once they are closed. The answer given was that the Paradise Township School was owned by the people of Paradise Township and that the building could be used for many purposes such as a new election house, a meeting place for the Township Supervisors, and etc.

As for the Mount Pocono School the exact status of the building was not known but that the jointure attorney was searching the deed of the property to determine any restrictions that might prevail.

16. Railroad Seeks \$3 Million Loan

BOSTON (AP)—Boston & Maine Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for a \$3 million loan to reimburse its treasury for capital expenditures.

17. Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—USDA — Cattle 2,000; high choice slaughter steers 27.75-28.00; choice grade slaughter steers 26.00-27.50; good to low choice 25.00-26.25; good and choice feeder steers 23.50-25.50; medium and good 20.50-24.00; good and choice stock steers 24.50-26.00; medium and good 21.75-25.00; calves 450; good and choice vealers 26.00-32.00; choice and prime 32.00-36.00; standard low good 18.00-20.00. Hogs 1,000; barrows and gilts 19.00-20.00. Sheep 250; good and choice slaughter lambs 17.50-19.50; choice and prime 20.00-20.50.

18. New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings fully adequate. Demand fair. Wholesale prices on bulk car lots fresh.

19. Memory is a priceless possession. Preserve it permanently—visibly—beautifully in stone.

20. Stroudsburg Granite Co.

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## 7 Bears Reported Killed In Monroe

FIRST day bear kills in Monroe County indicate that a record number could conceivably be in the making for the season.

With fair, warm and pleasant weather greeting the bruin hunters, a total of seven bears were known killed with additional unofficial number of four more being recorded.

Last night, two bears were killed in Monroe County on the first day. But fog and rain had hampered the hunters during that period and narrowed down the hunt a bit.

Here is a list of successful bear hunters for the initial day of bruin hunting:

Ray Fritz, 19, of Saylorburg, a 200-lb. black bear, killed in Saylorburg.

Jim Martin, of Saylorburg RD 1, a 225-lb. hog dressed black bear killed near McMichael's, Jackson Township.

Marland Papillon, about 31, of 178 Grove St., East Stroudsburg, a 165-lb. bear killed near

Tamrock Swamp, Tunkhannock.

William Johnson, 27, High St., of Mount Pocono, a 160-lb. hog dressed bruin killed in Paradise Township.

Game protector John Doebling reported last night three were killed in the county yesterday. Doebling noted that William Marsh, Tobyhanna, killed a 170-pound bruin in Polk Twp.; Dale Johnson, Stroudsburg RD 3, shot a 300-pounder at 12 noon in Jackson Twp., and Dusty Rhoades, Easton, downed a 250-pounder at 9 a.m. in Middle Smithfield Twp.

Fritz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fritz, shot his bear at about 11:45 a.m. It was killed near Floyd Correll's place in Saylorburg along the Kunkletown Road about one mile south of Shick's Store. Fritz was hunting alone at the time of the kill. Earlier his uncle had accompanied him on the hunting tour but had left the youngster to eat dinner.

It was reported that the bear had been crossing Kunkletown at the same location almost every evening. It had a favorite spot in the area where it found bee's honey and had been seen regularly.

Martin shot his third bear in the past five years. He reported his kill about 9 a.m. two hours after the starting period. The big bruin was killed near McMichael's, in Jackson Township.

Shot Red Bear Two years ago, Martin shot and killed a red bear in Tunkhannock Swamp which had been molesting farm animals in that area.

Papillon used a 30-30 to bag his black bear near Tamrock Swamp near William Penn Lodge, Price Township. It was the first bear Papillon had ever seen hunting, a spokesman from his 8-man party reported.

Others in the group were Paul Metzgar, Dale Metzgar, Charles Albert, Leon Albert, Walter Pryse, and George Mosher. All are from East Stroudsburg with the exception of Charles Albert, who is from Wind Gap and Pryse, who hails from Upper Darby, Pa.

Paradise Valley Johnson, of High St., Mount Pocono, killed his black bear at 8:30 a.m. in Paradise Valley, Paradise Township. The female animal weighed 160 pounds hog dressed. It was killed on State Game Land No. 221.

It was the first bear killed for the Mount Pocono man after 15 years of hunting. He was with a group of hunters among whom were Art Besencker, Bob Besencker, Charles Peterson, Paul Zahn, Dick Lutz and Al Dietz.

Two bears were reported killed on opening day last year. Fog and rain that prevailed throughout the area put a damper on the enthusiastic bear hunters narrowing down the possibilities a bit.

Both kills were by out-of-town hunters. Asher M. Walter, of Philadelphia, bagged a 125-pound female bear at 2 p.m. that opening day. The other was George Coffin, of Easton, who killed a 300-pound bruin in Middle Smithfield Township.

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**BEAR BAGGER** — Marlin Papillon, of 178 Grove St., East Stroudsburg displays the black bruin he bagged on first day of the season. The animal weighed about 165 pounds and was captured near Tamrock Swamp, Tunkhannock at 12:30 p.m. yesterday.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## County Commissioners Hear 16 Cases On Tax Appeals

MONROE County Commissioners listened to 16 tax appeals yesterday at their bi-weekly meeting in the Monroe County Court House.

Of the 16 cases heard one was denied, two continued, two withdrawn, two adjusted and nine held for review.

Mt. Allen Hunting Club was the only appeal denied by the board.

Held for review were John MacKay, Kunkletown RD 1; Joseph Stevko, Palmerton; J. Tyler and Alma G. Jackson, Mountaintown; John and Angela Vaneria, Cresco RD 1; Elsie and Frank Buser, Jr., Queens Village, L. I., N. Y.; George W. Webb, Cresco; A. J. and Ann Vlossak, Mount Pocono; Peter and Albina Uelifer, Mount Pocono and County Properties, Mount Pocono.

Continued for further deliberation were Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, New York City, and Harold C. Edwards, Esq., for R. W. and Claire Batten, Stroudsburg.

Two Adjustments The two adjustments were made to Eugene H. LaBar.

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## 2 Schools In Eastburg Closed Today

NO CLASSES will be held today at East Stroudsburg Junior-Senior High School and the adjoining elementary school on N. Courtland St.

Carl Secor, supervising principal, said classes were dismissed yesterday after "something happened to the power line" serving the schools.

Classes will be held as usual at the J. M. Hill School and other schools in the jointure.

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Sen. McClellan, D-Ark., wants to determine whether the Landrum-Griffin labor reform law adopted last year is effectively curbing racketeering. And how better to do this than by calling to the witness stand an expert in the field — Jimmy Hoffa?

In a series of hearings opening Dec. 13, Sen. McClellan, chairman of the Senate subcommittee, will investigate reports that "notorious underworld criminals" still control locals of the Teamsters Union of which Hoffa is the provisional president.

Hoffa had been urged in an earlier Senate probe to purge his union; instead he tried to purge Congress of lawmakers he felt were troublesome. It was an enterprise that failed handsomely.

#### Opinions Of Other Editors

### No Rich Uncle

It is hardly surprising that Treasury Secretary Anderson's mission to Western Europe is producing no miracles. Indeed, his scant success in prosperous Bonn clearly shows that only the U.S. can do anything significant about the continuing deficit in the U.S. balance of payments.

West Germany, despite its huge foreign reserves, politely turned down Mr. Anderson's proposal that it quickly assume about \$650 million of the cost of maintaining U.S. military forces in Germany.

Bonn vaguely pledged a greater contribution in the future, but for political reasons Dr. Adenauer's government will not agree to anything that smacks of a return to Occupied status. Nor will West Germany give the U.S. more when the British wish to present their own bill.

The West Germans did agree to increase their foreign aid program in 1961; they plan to allot some \$1 billion

Specifically, Mr. McClellan's target will be the New York City operations of the Teamsters Union which Senate investigators believe continues under the control of Anthony (Tony Ducks) Corallo, from whom Hoffa was supposed to have parted.

The new hearings will go into allegations of shakedowns of employers to insure labor peace, misuse of union welfare funds, phony payments to dummy union officials, and false filing of union reports to the Labor Department.

The inquiry comes at an especially bad time for Hoffa—just as he was on the point of getting rid of the court-appointed monitors who have had him under wraps, and just as one of the Kennedys who investigated him so vigorously is about to move into the White House.

without strings. But these new German expenditures will help redress the U.S. balance of payments only if our own aid outlay is cut sharply. Every sign so far points to more, not less, aid spending by the Kennedy Administration.

If Secretary Anderson could not make any real headway with the affluent West Germans, who are more closely bound to the U.S. than any other European ally, little can be expected from the relatively less rich, less pliable French and British. They are sympathetic, of course, but not notably self-sacrificing.

The truth is the state of the dollar is the responsibility of the U.S., a responsibility it cannot shift or shirk. There is no rich uncle willing to bail us out, as we bailed out Western Europe. So, the U.S. must face up to the harsh reality that the burden of putting its house in order falls mainly on itself.

—Wall Street Journal

#### George Sokolsky Says . . .

### 'Listen Yankee'

Prof. C. Wright Mills is a professor of sociology at Columbia University. He has written a piece of press agency, "Listen Yankee," for Castro's Cuba which is neither sociology nor advanced press agency. It is so emotional; I lived through nearly 14 tonally over-cooked that it becomes tasteless. The learned professor writes:

"Major aim in this book is to present the voice of the Cuban revolutionary, as clearly and as emphatically as I can, and I have taken up this aim because of its absurd absence from the news of Cuba available in the United States today."

This might have a tone of impartiality, of the research scholar objectively seeking after the truth except that Prof. Mills happens to be a member of the Castro propaganda organization

in the United States which calls itself "Fair Play for Cuba Committee" which has on its list many whose names always appear on such committees.

Prof. Mills spent two weeks in Cuba in August 1960. One of his conclusions is that:

"I believe another source of trouble is that many North American journalists simply do not know how to understand and to report a revolution. If it is a real revolution — and Cuba's is certainly that — to report it involves much more than the ordinary journalist's routine."

"It requires that the journalist abandon many of the clichés and habits which now make up his very craft. It certainly requires that he know something in detail about the great variety of left-wing thought and action in the world today."

Many journalists in the United States have spent many years of their lives studying, researching, reporting revolutions. I, for instance, started this task in 1917 in the city of Petrograd where the Soviet Revolution be-

years of revolution in China. I know other reporters who have had similar experiences — if not for so long a period, perhaps more intensely in equally difficult situations. Prof. Mills has had no such experience and two weeks in Havana in August 1960 did not give it to him.

So the professor, not having knowledge or experience, resorts to a device. He will write as though he were a Cuban and as a Cuban, he will blame everything on the United States.

He comes up with this learned, scholarly paragraph which I hope no editor will censor because Americans ought to see what an American professor writes when he tries to imitate a Cuban:

"The gay tourist city of Havana — in the old days it was more than a place of sin. We Cubans, like everyone else, we know all about sin, being Catholics of a sort."

"But in Havana, sin was also the big money for the few, and every filthy practice of the brothel for girls 12 and 14 years old, fresh from their bohios. On the Prado and on the narrow street called The Street of Virtues, they and their pimp solicited you — and then Batista and his henchmen got their cut."

Then he goes on to say: "Maybe you don't know two facts about the gambling and the whoring. A lot of that gambling money ended up in the pockets of a corrupt Cuban government, which your Government (the United States) and some of your corporations supported and helped."

"Also much of it ended up in the pockets of your gangsters from Chicago and New York and Los Angeles. The money you paid for your whoring sisters . . ."

Of course, this may be some sort of special pleading but decent people do not traffic in prostitution and the Cubans would not have had this to say about their sisters but found an American professor of sociology who was willing to attribute the downfall of Cuba to the wickedness of Cuban women who took advantage of American tourists.

Prof. Mills does not apparently recognize that Soviet Russia has established a political and military base 90 miles off the coast of the United States. This country has been asked by its neighbors to protect them from Cuban attacks on them, utilizing Soviet arms.

Fidel Castro, Raul Castro, Che Guevara have time after time established their close association with the Kremlin. But all of this Prof. Mills does not know. His book tells nothing of this. His book, being press agency, says nothing that deals with anything but the necessities of his own press agency.



#### The Pennsylvania Story

### Age-Old Problem

By Mason Denison  
Harrisburg — When Pennsylvania's Democratic administration lawmakers gather around the legislative festive board in January to inaugurate the 1961 session, they may well find themselves faced with the broad, bare facts of "in power" life for the first time.

Whether they will or will not, hinges on a fluke, a testy bone of contention, one of those at-the-moment debatable questions.

Fundamentally it revolves around whether the lieutenant-governor, who by constitutional decree is the presiding officer of the Senate, does or does not have the right to cast the deciding vote in a tie.

There is no dispute among Senate leaders and aides that he has the right on matters concerning organization of the Senate initially. But does he have it when it comes to a deadlock on a piece of legislation?

The point is critically important for this upcoming 1961 legislative session inasmuch as the Senate for the first time in the history of the Keystone State is equally divided between 25 administration Democrats and 25 anti-administration Republicans.

All of this has tremendous far-reaching potentials — in

more ways than one.

To illustrate: Over the years it has been the policy of the so-called "minority party" — that is, the party that does not have either the power or authority to "control" the putting into effect of any program — to go on one "promising" spree after another.

That is, minority group, during its period of minority is willing to promise virtually any pie-in-the-sky program offered by special or vested interests, in the vain hope of garnering support — political support.

For to these many years, Pennsylvania donkey riders have been the true "minority party" in the Keystone State. Until 1961 they have not had the power or authority to put anything they might have promised into effect, other than administrative matters.

But again, even whether 1961 is destined to be any different, will be determined by the ultimate decision as to whether or not the lieutenant-governor has the right to cast his vote on legislative matters.

It should be noted that the you-can-have-the-moon affliction is not peculiar to either party alone — but by virtue of the simple fact that Democrats have for so long been the minority party, it is more applicable to their case, especially at the upcoming moment.

Look at how much Democrats have been in the minority — even after they assumed control of the executive department on Capitol Hill when Democratic Governor Leader assumed the governorship in 1955.

In the 1965 legislative session, Administration Democrats controlled the House of Representatives; Republicans the Senate. In the 1967 session anti-administration GOPers regained control of both houses. In the 1969 and 1960 sessions, administration Democrats had a slight upper hand in the House — but not in the Senate.

Upshot? Over the "Democratic years" here on Capitol Hill, most of the fantastic pledges and promises made by "minority" Democrats — some of which stood a good chance of virtually bankrupting the state if ever enacted — were introduced by administration forces, to comply with previous pledges, with full knowledge they would be killed off in the anti-administration Senate. They were, up to 1961 it has been a safe bet; a safe gamble; a safe keeping of commitments.

But what about 1961? If the lieutenant-governor — a Democrat — is finally given the go-ahead to cast his vote in the cases, donkey riders will be faced with some mighty fast footwork. Watch it. This single factor — whether the lieutenant-governor can cast the deciding vote — will determine in large degree the administration's legislative program.

The showdown on pie-in-the-sky may well come in 1961.

#### Mirror of Time



—by  
J. D.  
Shafer

#### 10 Years Ago

The newly formed Chess Club in Stroudsburg added 15 new members to its rolls.

A 11-year-old East Stroudsburg boy lost his leg after being accidentally shot with a 12-gauge shotgun that was believed to be unloaded.

With four days left in the Community Chest Drive a spokesman said the drive was \$16,000 short of the \$39,000 goal, but that many workers had not returned in their collections.

A Philadelphia hunter lost in the woods near Newfoundland over night was found and in good condition.

#### 20 Years Ago

The Cramp Shipyards in the Philadelphia Navy Yard was put back into operation. It has been inactive since 1928.

Stroudsburg firemen were able to save the house at 16 Third St., Stroudsburg from serious damage by catching a chimney fire and "killing" it in short order.

Stroud Township was the third school district to adopt the compulsory salute to the American flag in the schools of Monroe County.

#### About Town

—By Gene Brown

You girls who are about to marry. Never, never shout at your husband. You can do so much better with a low-nerve-racking whine.

A man was carrying a grandfather's clock down a crowded main street to a repair shop. As the clock limited his vision, he unintentionally collided with a woman, knocking her down. After collecting her composure and packages, she struggled to her feet and scathingly inquired: "Why don't you wear a wrist watch like everybody else?"

#### The Allen-Scott Report

### Further Steps Weighed

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott  
Washington — President Eisenhower is deliberating four more drastic moves to halt the flow of gold from the U.S.

The new proposals stem directly from Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson's failure last week to persuade West Germany to assume a greater share of NATO defense and economic aid expenditures.

As far-reaching as the measure already instituted, sharply reducing the number of military dependents abroad, the new moves under consideration are:

Withdrawal from Europe around 14,000 troops — approximately one division. This is estimated would save some \$200 million annually.

Limit the amount of money U.S. forces can spend abroad in a month. This is estimated would slash the outflow of U.S. dollars by from \$250 million to \$500 million. Such a restriction, already in effect in Pakistan, where military personnel are limited to \$50 a month spending. This was done at the request of Pakistan.

Charge NATO countries the full cost of the Polaris, the solid-fuel intermediate range ballistic missile developed by the Navy. U.S. production cost of this highly mobile nuclear-armed IRBM is around \$2 million each. The plan has been to make it available to our allies on a 50-50 basis.

Reduce to \$250, from \$500, the amount of foreign purchases U.S. tourists can bring in free. Cabinet members immediately involved in this critical problem are split over it.

Strongly favoring these additional gold-conserving proposals are Anderson, Secretary of State Herter, and Undersecretary C. Douglas Dillon, who accompanied the Treasury chief in his fruitless talks with West German authorities.

Opposed are Defense Secretary Gates and Army Secretary Brucker. The former reluctantly agreed to the curb on military dependents abroad. Brucker has been outspoken against it. Both contend the new moves would further impair morale of U.S. troops and seriously weaken NATO defenses.

The U.S. now has more than 300,000 troops in Europe, of which upwards of 200,000 are in West Germany. Total forces abroad are around 575,000.

NATO countries have evinced particular interest in the Polaris because of its greater mobility and reliability than liquid-fuel missiles. Up to now, the latter are all they have obtained from the U.S.

Thors, the intermediate range ballistic missile developed by the Air Force. The U.S. supplied them at 30 percent of cost. Italy has a squadron of Jupiters, the IRBM produced by the Army and which put our first satellite into orbit. The U.S. bore most of the cost of the Jupiters operational in Italy.

Secretary Gates is urging that nothing be done about the new dollar-saving moves until after the NATO foreign ministers conference in Paris the middle of December. He argues this meeting may produce a more effective response to U.S. demands, along with Gates on this.

The decision is up to the President, who sided with Secretary Anderson in imposing limitations on military dependents over the strenuous objections of Gates and Brucker.

#### Inside You And Yours

### 1961 Showdown

By Burton H. Fern, M. D.  
Is your child the one in six who wakes up in a soaking bed and trudges off to grammar school? And are you one of those parents who can't wait for the problem to solve itself by Junior's 11th or 12th birthday?

Ancient chiseled tablets tell us that parents faced the same problem 3,000 years ago. But since every child is different, no one treatment can cure all bed-wetting. You and your doctor must work out the best approach for your child.

It all depends on the cause. Bed-wetting demands a medical check first, to rule out illnesses like diabetes or kidney infection.

As in push-button warfare, an oversensitive trigger may set off its mechanism unintentionally. Poor basic training may leave a child unable to control that automatic firing apparatus—especially when he's sleeping.

Subconscious Wish  
Even though he'd trade his penknife, three box tops and 100 baseball cards for the dry bed secret, deep down he may be so unsure of himself that he wants to remain a baby—a bed-wetting baby.

How can he grow into self-confidence when Mom's a tough sergeant one minute and a doting slave girl the next? He never knows where he stands.

Be consistent—neither too tough nor too doting.

Medicines may slow bladder activity and relax his mind, but they're weak crutches to lean on. A dry, salty supper, with no fluid afterwards, can lighten the load on his kidneys.

Becomes Thirsty  
But this prohibition will also make him thirsty enough to indulge in illegal glasses of water. Restriction and guilt may magnify his lack of confidence.

Waking the child for nighttime excursions may dry his bed but may dampen his confidence. The alarm bells of electronic bed pads ring at the slightest dampness and permit him to handle the situation himself. But they can also frighten him if he doesn't understand and isn't ready and able to gain control.

Star System Helps  
Gold stars can encourage dry sheets. Junior will beam as each shiny star is pasted on his chart to celebrate another dry night.

Don't blame or shame him because he lacks control. Discuss the problem — but don't embarrass him. Explain that many children wet their beds.

The right attitude will help him more than all the medicines, salty suppers and gold stars combined. When he learns that you have confidence in him, he'll find self-confidence enough to stay dry at night!

And you can all look back and laugh at that old fountain of youth!

#### Off The Record

By Robert Clark, City Editor

#### QUOTES HEARD AROUND THE CITY:

John Eller, director of athletics at East Stroudsburg State College, "Life is wonderful if you enjoy the God-given assets. No matter what happens one can enjoy this world daily if he or she continues to look at the brighter side of things."

Ted Hoffman, East Stroudsburg lumber magnate, "The get-togethers of the Touchdown Club brings out fellowship and ideas. Certainly that is all anyone can ask for at the gatherings."

Jim Hagerty, super salesman of Stroudsburg, "Philadelphia is bad enough to drive through but New York City is worse. I'd rather train it to the Gotham and drive to the outskirts of the Quaker City and then take a cab or subway to central part of town."

Jim Reese, former ESSC grad who now lives in Boyer town, "Believe me there is nothing like a return trip to the Poconos. I look forward to my business trips to Stroudsburg and vicinity months in advance."

Boyd Chapman, Internal Revenue specialist of Stroudsburg, "It would be a good move if people started preparing their income tax returns now in order that they may be ready for filing in plenty of time. As everyone knows, first come, first served."

Howard DeNike, safety specialist at ESSC, "Safety can be practiced every minute of the day. There can never be too much precaution taken."

Henry Walp, the food preparer out Snyderville way, "There's nothing like a sundae with Sunday's papers."

Bill Warner, the butchering expert who primes all meat off Route 61, "Take it from me, there is no better delicacy than a slice of scrapple. Naturally, the good ingredients must be inserted."

When Brooks Hays of Arkansas made his maiden speech on the floor of the House of Representatives, his words were duly preserved for posterity in the bulging pages of the Congressional Record—but alas, they were credited to another representative. Hays stormed over to the office of the Record, but toned down when apologies had been offered. "I guess I said some things to you in the heat of anger that I shouldn't have. I'm sorry," admitted Hays.

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#### Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

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#### New York Confidential

By Lee Mortimer  
(Editor's Note: WW is convalescing from his recent illness. During his absence Lee Mortimer's column will appear in this space.)

Memo For Monday (Or any day): Quite overlooked in the closeness of the Prexy race is the outside chance that if recounts tie up the Electoral College while the Southern bloc causes a standoff in the House, Johnson or Lodge could end up as Acting President for the full term. (Just read the Constitution) . . . Joey Adams has been warned that shoeless on special assignment are tailing him looking for any kind of violation.

So he leaves his car home and goes to the International by cab. How come it's necessary for a police lieutenant in uniform to hang around the place? (Mit hat on yet!) Is the International a "raided premises"? . . . The boids go South and so do the bums. This is the time of year for the annual heira of hoodlums to Miami and Phoenix, especially the latter which has become the powerhouse and message center for the worldwide Mafia setup . . . If lovely Gita Hall (a former Miss Sweden) finally goes through with the severance from Barry Sullivan, does Hollywood fotog Rick Straus stand a chance?

Just a Few More Memos: Jimmy Durante and Margie Little, the former Capo hatchback, have been fooling columnists for a decade, but rumors are around again that when he heads to N. Y. for the Perry Como show, they'll tie the knot in St. Malachy's, the actors' church. (Please get it over with, Jimmy.) . . . Never saw so many young babes (unaccompanied, too) as hang around the bar of the Wagon Wheel in W. 4th, which is why so many gobs also hang around the bar. Need a shoehorn to get in . . . Just as soon as lovely Juliet Prowse hit New York (her first visit here), she headed for Chez Vito (where her reservation had been made by long distance) with Ed Goldstone and there wasn't a Frankie or Elvis within a mile. So what was I doing with them? Her new picture is 20th-Fox's "The Right Approach." And she's doing a Como show.

Re those thousands of cabaret employees who showed up for their police fingerprint cards the day after the raids. How come the eager-beaver coppers didn't tag the joints where they work, their post-mortem appearances for cards being prima facie evidence that they were working without 'em? (Were places that paid off quietly advised to rush down for cards at once?)

More From Mortimer (But why?): Huntington Hartford used to say that one of the things that attracted him to one-time ciggie gal Marjorie Steele was her utter disinterest in money. How times have changed. Incidentally, I got clobbered when I first hinted about the severance. Oh, well, it's a hazard of the trade . . . Collier Young, he's Joan Fontaine's ex, dating Barbara Tobias . . . Then there's the stripper named Annie February . . . These so-called Fair Employment laws sometimes make me wonder. What would happen if a white man wanted to be a Pullman porter or dining car waiter? Or work in a Chinese restaurant? . . . Is this the week Hazel Scott and Cong. Powell reach the end of the road? And will he wed the daughter of a publisher? . . . Can hardly wait for the world series between the Copa girls and the L.Q. girls when they meet for a bowling match at Bolerama in W. 58th. It's owned by Scott Munt, the disc jock, and Tony Butrico, the Harwyn's popular waiter.

On and On I Go: Some time ago this reporter stated that the Jersey mob (the late Longie Zwillman's boys) are in back of many of the parking lots in New York City, so the police brass should not be so surprised at allegations that some lot owners work with some police so they can park their overflow on the streets . . . Some lot owners, who don't pay off, do the same and tear up the tags which unfriendly cops leave behind.

Next Polaris-armed nuclear submarine to become operational is the Patrick Henry, in December. Like the USS George Washington, the first of these missile subs that went on "battle station" off the northern Russian coast this month, the Patrick Henry will carry 16 Polaris.

Starting early next year and running into 1962, one of these missile submarines will become operational about every three months.

Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, will retire next summer when his present two-year term expires. He is the first to hold this top Navy office three terms.

#### CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



#### Social Security Guide

Q. My husband was a partner in a dental clinic until his death in March, 1960. Can his \$4800 share of the partnership earnings in 1960 be used in figuring benefits for my children and myself?

A. Yes. Partnership earnings in the year of death can be credited to his account. Prior to the 1958 amendments, these earnings in the year of death could not be counted. This change also permits optional reporting of partnership earnings for 1956, 1957 and 1958, where death occurred after 1955 and before August 28, 1958.

Q. My husband died in 1939. He was covered by social security, but I was told that year and several times later that I could not collect on his social security when I am 62. Has that been changed?

A. Yes. Survivors of workers who died after 3/31/38 and before 1/1/40 can now be paid

the same as survivors of workers who died after 1939. A widow who is 62, has not remarried, and has not built up a higher payment by her own work, can collect monthly widow's benefits. Adult children who have been disabled since before their 18th birthday, may now be paid monthly benefits based on the record of a parent who died after 3/31/38. The same is true for dependent parents of such deceased persons. Of course, the deceased person must have had credit for at least 1½ years of work under social security.

#### Markin Time

We love to spend the public money, and long ago we found. Though it is foolish, it is funny to throw the stuff around.

By Luther Markin

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**AIDING YOUNGSTERS** — Dr. James Meckes is shown checking the teeth of a young patient referred to him by the Child Health Committee, an agency of the Monroe County Community Chest and Council, which is currently conducting its annual campaign for funds for its 12 member agencies.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Pleasant Valley Jointure Shows Enrollment Of 810

**KRESEVILLE** — John C. Mills, supervising principal, yesterday reported an enrollment of 810 students in the Pleasant Valley Jointure. They are about evenly divided between elementary and junior-senior high school.

Other administrators are Harry T. Young, assistant supervising principal in charge of elementary education, and Bernard Thomas, high school principal.

**Faculty Members**  
Members of the faculty include: Raymond Andrews, English, history and Latin; Arthur Ar-

## Menus Set For E-burg Joint Schools

**EAST Stroudsburg Area Joint School District** yesterday listed menus to be served from Dec. 5 to Dec. 9.

The menus include:  
**Monday, Dec. 5** — Chili con carne, hard roll and butter, celery, fruit and milk.

**Tuesday, Dec. 6** — Weiner on roll, baked beans, cabbage salad, dessert and milk.

**Wednesday, Dec. 7** — Turkey and rice soup, meat sandwich, crackers, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

**Thursday, Dec. 8** — Meat loaf, buttered noodles, creamed peas, bread and butter, dessert and milk.

**Friday, Dec. 9** — Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery filled with peanut butter, cherry cobbler and milk.

## Singers Seek Money Via Court

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Rock 'n' roll singers Fabian and Bobby Rydell have gone to court seeking permission to spend money for a soundproof studio and a new car.

Spending of large amounts by either must be approved by Orphans Courts because each is a minor.

Fabian, otherwise Fabian Forte, asked \$7,000 to convert a laundry room and garage in his Delaware Township, N. J. home into the soundproof studio where he can get singing and dancing lessons and otherwise transact business. He asked another \$2,000 for an addition to a basement recreation room.

The 17-year-old singer netted \$136,000 last year.

Rydell, 18-year-old Robert Louis Ridarelli, asked \$4,534 to buy a car he said is necessary for keeping his engagements. His total earnings weren't disclosed.



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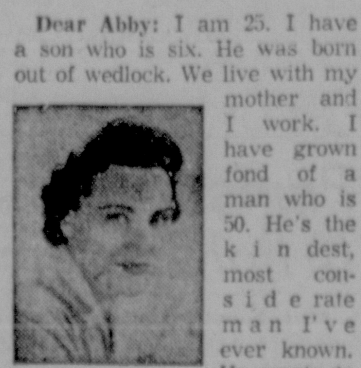
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Dear Abby

## Not Necessarily So



Dear Abby: I am 25. I have a son who is six. He was born out of wedlock. We live with my mother and I work. I have grown fond of a man who is 50. He's the kindest, most considerate man I've ever known. He wants to marry me and adopt my son. He never mentions my past, is good to my son, and you won't believe this, Abby, but he's never gotten fresh or made an indecent suggestion to me. My one experience with "romantic love" was with the baby's father. He ran like a rat when I learned I was pregnant. My friends say I'll be sorry if I marry this man. I think I'll be happy. Can a marriage based on mutual respect and understanding work? Or must there be "romantic love"?

**UNDECIDED**  
Dear Abby: I've heard from many couples whose marriages — based on "romantic love" — collapsed in less than a year. No marriage is perfect. Mutual respect and understanding is a solid enough foundation for a lasting marriage.

Dear Abby: My problem is a husband who is going back to his

second childhood. I am 57 and he is 59 and we live in a rural community. My husband walks half a mile down the road every morning to catch a ride with a fellow worker who drives right past our door.

The reason my husband goes to this man's house to wait is because he hopes to catch the man's wife in her baby doll pajamas. He has kidded me about this, but I wouldn't put it past him. What action should I follow?

**JEALOUS**

Dear Jealous: Get yourself a pair of baby doll pajamas.

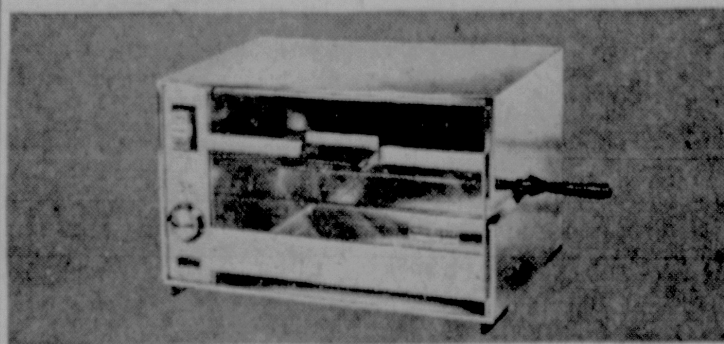
Dear Abby: We have in our circle of friends a fine man who has a very bad habit. He monopolizes every conversation, in his own home, or anybody else's. He seems unhappy unless he has the floor. We often enjoy the presence of a well-traveled visitor, but we are robbed of the wonderful experiences he has to tell because this man insists on doing all the talking, asking all the questions or changing the subject. He is well-to-do, respected and intelligent, and we wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world. How can we correct him without offending him?

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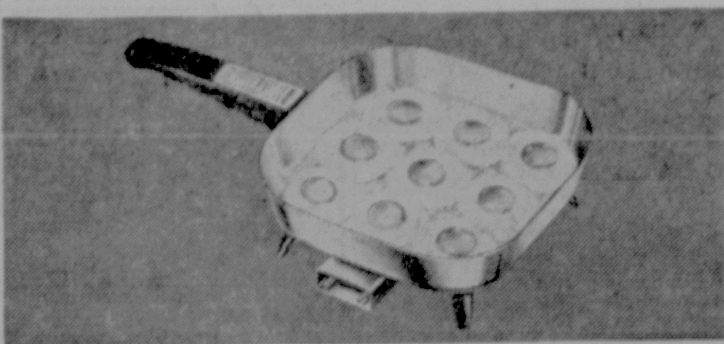
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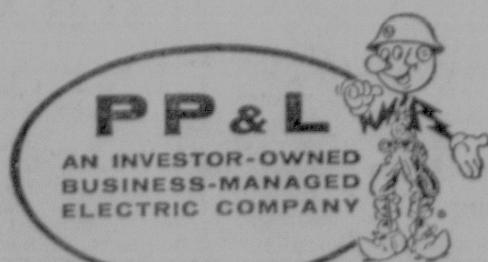
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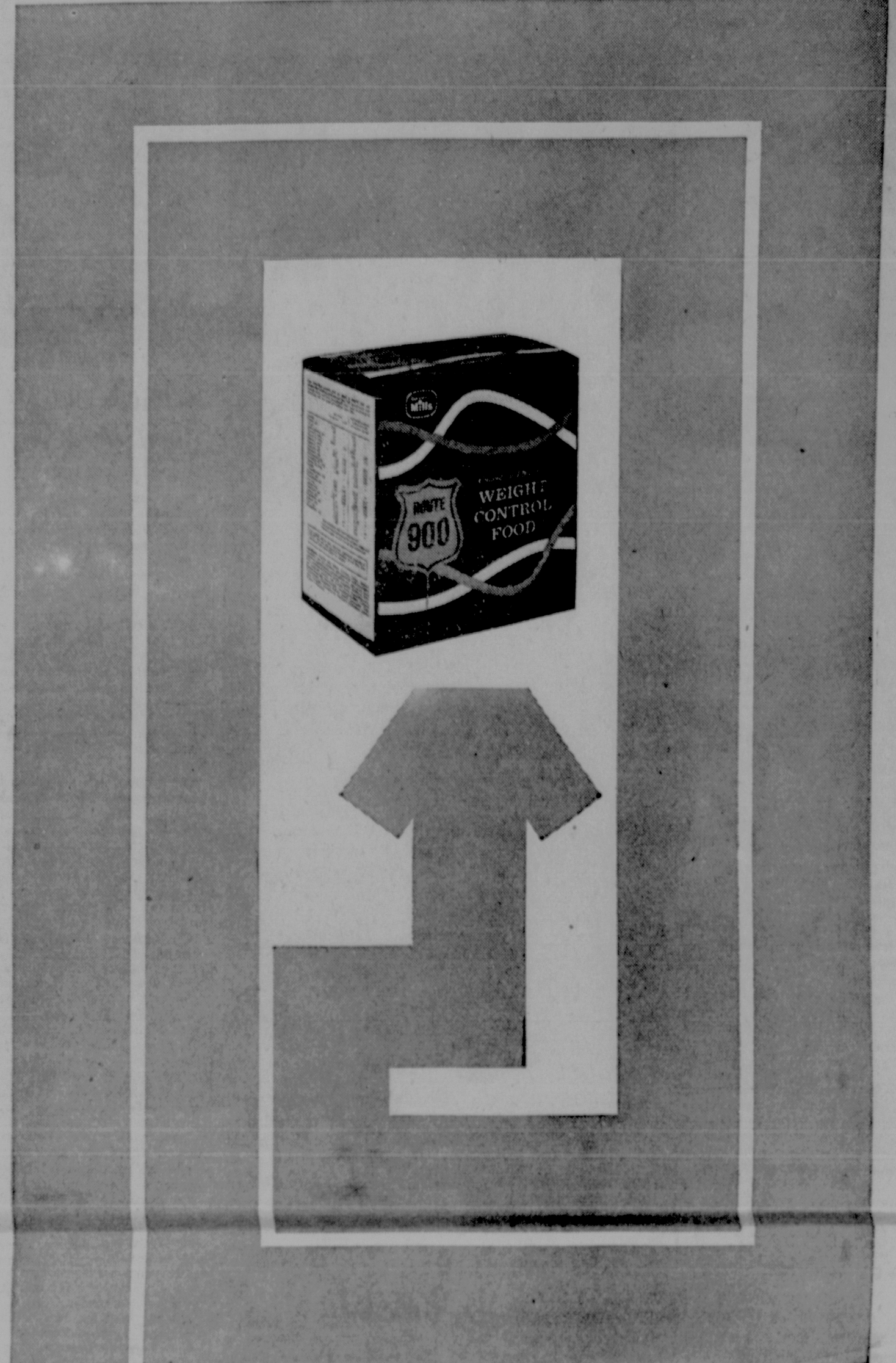
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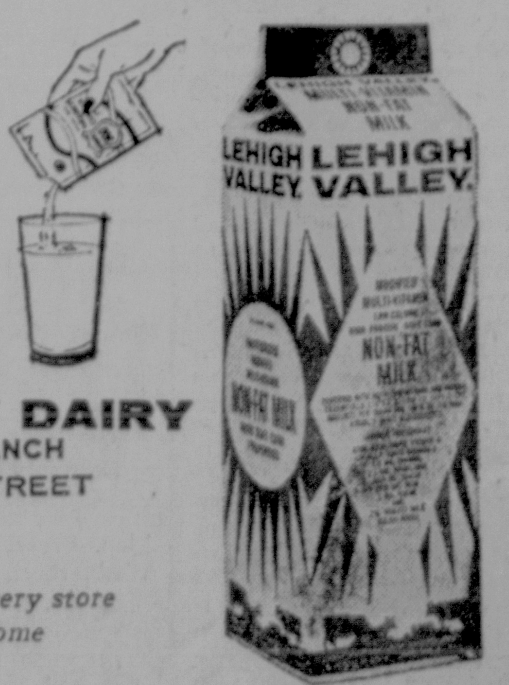
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# Just Between Us —

Purple is one of the season's most popular colors and many a local shop window looks like a purple passage, but still it was surprising to have the whole town turn purple yesterday afternoon.

It took a while to realize that the excess of purple on the streets was due to the fact that East Stroudsburg High School students had been dismissed early because of power failure or something and were using the unscheduled holiday to do a bit of window shopping.

The bouzouks are pretty colorful anyway with the Christmas lights and shining so brightly that they have a tendency to become amusee at a tenpenny and sit there waiting for the stars to change color.

East Stroudsburg's lights are new this year and I like them much better. Somehow the lighted Santa Claus and wreaths they've been using for several years always reminded me of giant bottle caps.

This year they sort of match Stroudsburg's but the stars are gold instead of silver, the red bells are bigger and there are little extra white bells at the end.

I don't know what we're waiting for: the Christmas stock is all in the stores; there are still places to park, and clerks to wait on us; we know how many presents we have to buy and how much we have to spend.

Maybe that's the problem. Maybe subconsciously we feel that if we don't look now maybe those last two things will bring themselves into better balance, like unwashed pots boiling. It's never happened before but, always the optimist, I keep thinking that this year I'm going to find the perfect gift for everybody for pennies. Like maybe some second-hand diamonds.

## Yule Giving Etiquette For Young Moderns

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Should I give him a gift if he gives one to me?"

"If my friend gives me a more expensive gift than I give her, what should I do?"

These are troublesome questions for young people at Christmas. Here are some guidelines.

Girls are never obligated to give a gift to a boy, but she can present him a small gift if she desires.

Boys should not give a girl anything so costly that it embarrasses her.

Solution to the girl-to-girl gift problem is to give something you enjoy giving and can afford. If in turn you receive something more expensive than you gave, don't worry about it.

Many girls agree to exchange homemade gifts only. Scarves and socks are ideal items to knit for girls or boys. Long scarves in school colors are popular any year.

**Marriage-Minded**  
Many girls are giving school friends who expect early engagement gifts for their hope chests. Tiny homemade tea towels, dish towels, demitasse cups and saucers sets can be just right for those future honeymoon cottages.

Is there anyone who doesn't know that boys like to eat? Three, asked whether they would like a fruit cake for the holidays, chorused, "Who wouldn't?" Cookies, jams and jellies are popular hits with boys away at school.

A good quality handkerchief embroidered with the boy's name is another easy-to-make, inexpensive gift. Write his first name in pencil and embroider over it with plain white thread. Wash and iron before gift wrapping.

**Just For Fun**  
Odd-ball gifts, those that show more imagination than money, are popular. Decorate a mouse-trap with sequins so that it can be used as a witty paper clip. Decorate a fly swatter, personalize it with the name in yarn, so that it can be used as a wall decoration. These gifts can be made for a few cents.

The new wobble board that makes a sound like water going down a drain is an off-beat idea for the Christmas sack. The 2 x 3 foot curved board makes its gloop-gloop sound when you wobble it with your feet.

**Buggy Pins**  
If best friends exchange presents, personality pins are fun. These are animal and insect motifs you can match up... give a butterfly to a social butterfly, a kitten to the cute-kitten type, a poodle for the sophisticated, a wise owl for the egg-head, etc.



HIGHLIGHTING the season's trend toward new combinations of material Samuel Robert used imported airy tweed, looking almost like hand crocheted for a wide, handsome coat. Kidskin bands run from hem to shoulder, back and front and it is buttoned in natural horn. It is photographed in cornsilk brown with matching kidskin trim.

## When You Leave Office Don't Dwell On Work

If a field is planted too long in the same crop, the soil eventually becomes worn out. The same thing is true, it seems to me, vocationally.

**Who Accomplishes More?**  
The person who keeps his mind on the job all the time may look virtuous and hard-working but he is apt to accomplish a whole lot less than the person who leaves his business behind and charges his batteries with totally different scenes and thoughts after hours.

It is an old cliché that many brilliant ideas occur while a man is shaving. But it is also true that many brilliant ideas have occurred to people when they were simply sauntering along and looking at the countryside.

**Inventor Of Cream**  
Take Mr. John A. Wright, inventor of Wright's Silver Cream, which is one of the traditional products in the American home.

One day in 1873, Mr. Wright, who was at that time a hotel proprietor, was riding along the outskirts of Keene, New Hampshire, in his buggy, when he came upon a cow mired in a bog.

Mr. Wright stopped and helped rescue the animal.

**Excited Curiosity**  
He noticed that her flanks and legs were covered with a black substance which grew lighter as it dried. His curiosity was excited and he took samples of this mud home with him for study.

After extensive analysis, he found that the cow had wandered into a deposit of some prehistoric matter — a compound of soft, siliceous skeletons of minute marine life that lived hundreds of thousands of years ago.

Experimentation proved that this substance had amazing cleaning qualities, particularly for silver, glass, metals and enamels, so he made it the basis of a silver cleaner which he first used in his own hotel.

Word of the excellence of this new silver cleaner soon spread to

neighbors and from them became known outside of Keene. Now the fourth generation is carrying on the successful business which "just happened" because Mr. Wright kept his eyes open.

**Look Around You**  
The next time you feel tempted to take a crowded briefcase home with you, resist the temptation. Instead, start to develop the

habit of looking around you on the way home, turning your thoughts to entirely different ideas from those which have occupied you during the day. You'll find yourself arriving at work the next morning much more refreshed and able to tackle the day's work — and who knows what kind of interesting and exciting things you'll run into because you keep your eyes open!

**Nice for Sunday brunch:** cheese sauce served over buttered toasted English muffins and pan-fried thin slices of ham.

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## Polynesian Chicken Recipe To Brighten Dull November; Serve With Soft Music

By MRS. WILLIAM PIPHER

One of the biggest treats of our trip West last summer was to park our trailer at its temporary home, unhitch the car and wander off in search of a special place for dinner.

My favorite find was The Reef at Long Beach, Calif., we had chosen it by accident from a long list of suggested places in our tour book.

It was on the tip of a windy peninsula and we drove for five miles with nothing to look at but mechanical monsters that pumped oil endlessly and silently. The waterfront was deserted and I was beginning to think it was too lonely a spot when we finally saw the last directional sign.

Imagine our surprise to be greeted at the entrance by a

Polynesian, decked in a colorful native costume, complete with spear and shield. After taking our car keys, he waved us toward The Reef by sending us across a boardwalk that bridged crystal pools of perfumed water falling from bubbling fountains.

As we walked inside, beautiful Polynesian girls greeted us while Hawaiian music played softly in the background. An exotic atmosphere of the South Sea Islands was created by unusual fish lamps, bark canoes, and shell filled nets that hung from the ceiling and decorated the walls. Beverages were served in coconut shells and hollowed out pineapples, and miniature oriental umbrellas were served with the appetizer.

A wall of windows enabled us to watch the Pacific coastline change from efficient looking buildings to a glitter of twinkling lights as dusk approached. A boat near the outdoor terrace boasted a sign, "Diver's School," and I watched entranced as students practiced their homework, fully expecting up from the water! Far to the right the Pacific fleet looked like Billy's boats lined up in the bathtub, and they too twinkled with lights as darkness fell.

Absorbed in such surroundings, I wouldn't have cared if the food hadn't been good, but it was wonderful! My Hawaiian Chicken came directly from the spit, smothered in a luscious fruit sauce.

I've been looking ever since for a comparable recipe, and think the following is the closest I'll come:

**Polynesian Chicken**  
Brown a 3 1/2 lb. cup up fryer (or four breasts, split), cover and cook over low heat for twenty minutes. Then add a quartered large white onion that has been separated into layers, and a green pepper that has been cut into long strips. Cook 1 more minute. Drain one can cling peach slices (1 lb. 13 oz.) reserving syrup. Into 1 cup peach syrup (add additional fruit juice if you don't have quite a cup; stir 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, and 3 tablespoons vinegar. Pour over chicken and cook till clear and thickened. Add peach slices and two medium sized tomatoes, cut into sixths. Heat five minutes longer. Serves six.

I prepared and served this in an electric skillet, and it's so pretty and colorful that it makes a good company dish. It's a delicious served with a big bowl of steaming buttered rice and a green salad — try it and you're sure to make a hit with family or friends!

**Fruit Cakes Still Available From Ann Logan**  
Because the Ann Logan Society of the General Hospital, ran short of fruit cake last year, they increased their volume of baking this year, and now find themselves with a small over-supply of the two pound cakes.

Baked by the members, the cakes this year are all dark fruit cakes and may be ordered from Mrs. Eva Brodsky by telephoning HA 1 8421.

Proceeds from the holiday fruit cakes are used for the General Hospital.

**In Graduate Hospital**  
Mrs. Mildred Dennis of 124 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, has been admitted to Graduate Hospital, 19th and Lombard Sts., Philadelphia. Her room number is 915.

**St. Mark's Aid Society**  
The Ladies Aid Society of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Strunk, Minisink Hills on Wednesday night at 8.

**Macaroni served with a cheese sauce** a family meal.

**Book Club Thursday**  
Book Club will hold its Christmas program at the meeting to be held Thursday night at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Merlin Rutt, Bryant St., Stroudsburg.

**Refreshments were served to the 43 members in attendance.** Hostesses were Edith Brong, Hannah Shupp and Ella Bisbing.

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## Lutheran Men Plan Supper Meeting

United Lutheran Church Men of Grace Ev. Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday in the church social rooms. The brotherhood will provide the meat for the covered dish supper at 6:15 at which the UCLM of St. John's Lutheran Church will be guests. Rev. J. F. Mort of Mount Pocono will speak on "There Is Something for Which I Would Give My Life."

All those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. There will be no meeting in December.

## Christmas Gift Sale By Band Mothers

The Christmas gift sale of the Band Mothers of East Stroudsburg High School will feature many unusual hand-crafted articles for sale. Among the woodcraft, is a miniature hutch cupboard, made by hand, and hand-rubbed designed as a planter.

There are also many knitted, crocheted and embroidered items. Close to 100 different gift items have already been received in addition to the Christmas cookies and other items to be turned in later.

The sale will be held December 1, 2 and 3 in the store room next to the Grand Theater.

## Mt. Zion Church Exceeds Goal For Rally Day

The goal of 100 persons attending Rally Day services at Mt. Zion Methodist Sunday School, Chipperfield Drive, was exceeded by four and the church was filled to capacity, with extra chairs having to be brought in.

Daniel Marvin, of East Stroudsburg, was guest speaker. Mrs. Louis Penten, Dorothy Lisette, Louise Steen, Sherlene Shamp were among those who presented vocal and instrumental selections.

"Sound the Battle Cry" was sung by the Junior girls. Mrs. Alton Marvin gave the closing prayer. The program was arranged by Arthur Shamp, superintendent.

**Garden Club Board**  
The executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club will meet on Thursday at 2 p.m. at the YMCA, it was announced by the president, Mrs. I. B. Kiffin.

**Tuneful Earful Preview Of Community Concert Talent**  
Taking advantage of a chance to evaluate some of the promising new musicians on the national scene on behalf of the Pocono Community Concert Assn., Mrs. H. Berton George has accepted the invitation of Columbia Artists to attend three days of the conference in New York City.

Mrs. George, second vice president and campaign chairman of Pocono Community Assn., with her husband will attend auditions and recitals of many artists.

On Sunday they will attend concerts by Thomas Brochman, pianist; the Beaux Art Trio; and Parsons and Poole, duo-pianists who appeared here last season.

At Carnegie Hall on Monday, they will attend a concert by Mantovani and on Tuesday the Branko Krizanowich Chorus of Yugoslavia.

Hearing them, Mrs. George feels will enable the local program committee to make a more informed selection of artists to appear on the local concerts, artists who appear to have a future in the musical world.

A small amount of frozen raspberries or strawberries (thawed) may be added to a creamy vanilla cake frosting. Add the drained berries first, then as much of the juice as is necessary for good consistency.

Sandwiches that are going to be put in the freezer should be wrapped individually.

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# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

## Pamela And Sharon Read, Sisters, Wed In Fall Ceremonies In Grace Church

Miss Pamela Francis Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Read of 146 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg was married to Glen Francis Bringham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey F. Bringham of Selingsgrove on September 4 at 2 p.m. at Grace Ev. Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. William F. Wunder performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with bouquets of white pompons. Mrs. William Petecovic was organist and played the wedding march from Lohengrin as a processional and Mendelssohn's wedding march as a recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white silk organza over taffeta with a hat of seed pearls and long white gloves. She carried long-stemmed red roses with baby breath, tied with a white satin ribbon.

Her sister, Miss Sharon D. Read was maid of honor and wore a dress of white lace over mint green taffeta, with mint green accessories. She too carried a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses tied with a mint green satin ribbon.

Charles Schubert of Goshen, N.Y., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride's mother wore a dress of yellow gold silk jersey with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and white silk print dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

A reception for about 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Bouquets of white gladioli and a three-tier wedding cake decorated the bride's table.

Mr. and Mrs. Bringham are now making their home at 72 Burton St., East Stroudsburg. The bride, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School in 1959, is bookkeeper at Community Jewelers in Stroudsburg. Her husband, a graduate of Selingsgrove High School in 1954, is assistant manager of Community Jewelers.

**United Lutheran Church Men**, Grace Lutheran Church, supper meeting, 6:15 p.m.

**Monroe Co. Council of PTA's** at Coolbaugh Twp. School, Tobyhanna, 8 p.m.

**Card party**, Landi's Restaurant, Cresco by St. Ann's Altar and Rosary Society, 8 p.m.

**Ladies Aid Society**, St. Mark's Lutheran at home of Mrs. Harvey Strunk, Minisink Hills, 8 p.m.

**International Relations Study Group** at home of Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Wimer, Bartonville, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, December 1**  
Planning and Zoning resources committee meeting, home of Mrs. John Baymor, 781 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

**Christmas gift sale**, ES Band Mothers, next to Grand Theatre opens three day sale.

**Book Club** at Mrs. Merlin Rutt's, Bryant St., 8 p.m.

**Executive board**, Monroe Co. Garden Club, YMCA, 2 p.m.

**Executive board**, BPVC, at Bell Telephone Office, 7:30 p.m.

**New Officers Take Over At Pocono Grange**  
Tannersville — New officers of Pocono Grange 1415 presided at the November meeting held at the hall in Tannersville. Installed by district Deputy Alvin Bliz and his staff, the new officers headed by Master S. B. Howell planned a busy winter.

One new applicant for membership was voted upon. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held December 9 when gifts will be exchanged and a social time will be featured.

**No PTA Business**  
There will be no meeting of the executive board of the Arlington Assn. on its regular date, Nov. 30, and there will be no PTA business meeting in December. The December meeting will be in the form of a Christmas program.

**Prof. William Smyser**, former member of the State Department and a member of the faculty at East Stroudsburg State College, will lead the discussion.

Mrs. Wimer is chairman of the study group which is sponsored by the Stroudsburg branch of the American Assn. of University Women and which is open to all men and women of the community interested in discussing world events.

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The wedding of Miss Sharon Dale Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Read of 146 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, to Don-ald Earl Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Ellis, of 1820 Mayfield Ave., Baltimore, Md., was held on Saturday, November 19 at 10 a.m. at Grace Ev. Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. William F. Wunder performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with red carnations. Mrs. William Petecovic was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk chiffon in street-length with a matching crown to hold her shoulder-length veil. She wore elbow length white gloves and a cascade bouquet of red and white carnations surrounded with ivy.

Her sister, Mrs. Pamela Bringham, of East Stroudsburg, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of royal blue pure silk in a street length with blue accessories. The junior bridesmaids, Dianne LaBar, of 109 1/2 Harrison St., East Stroudsburg, and Stefanie Read, of 146 Analomink St., wore dresses of red lace with red accessories. They carried miniature cascade bouquets of white carnations.

Wayne Huffman, of Marshall's Creek was best man and Thomas McCain, 4911 Knox St., Philadelphia, served as usher.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the CLU Social Club. The bride's mother wore a sheath dress of purple velvet with a pink carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of blue silk chiffon with a corsage of pink carnations.

For her traveling costume, the bride wore a black silk top, white chiffon skirt and red accessories. After a trip to Washington, D.C. and Virginia, they are now making their home at 1820 Mayfield Ave., Baltimore, Md.

The bride was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and attended East Stroudsburg State College and Churchman's Business College.

Her husband was also graduated from East Stroudsburg High School and is employed at Aircraft Armaments, Baltimore, Md.

**BPW Board Meeting**  
The executive board of the Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the office of the Bell Telephone Co. in Stroudsburg.

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Lot Transferred  
In Stroud Twp.

A DEED transferring a lot in Stroud Township from Robert L. and Shirley M. Christman, Stroud Township, to Del Roy L. and Maxine R. Colver, same address, was filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Joannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Stereotyped plates were used for many years in book printing before they were used in newspaper production.

39 Keystoneians  
Die In Mishaps

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Thirty-nine persons died in accidents during the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend in Pennsylvania. It was the second highest death toll in the nation for the period. Of the 39, 22 perished on the state's highways.

There are two thousand magazine publishing firms in the United States with a total volume of more than one and one-half billion dollars annually.

## Television Programs

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	
5:45-6:30 Thought for Today	8:25-9:00 Today in Philadelphia
6:30-7:00 Farm and Market News	9:00-9:30 Community Newswatch
7:00-7:30 Give Us This Day	9:30-10:00 Bertie the Bunyip
7:30-8:00 Continental Classroom	10:00-10:30 Happy the Clown
8:00-8:30 Modern Chemistry-C	10:30-11:00 Married Joan
8:30-9:00 Bill Bennett Show	11:00-11:30 My Little Margie
9:00-9:30 Sunrise Semester	11:30-12:00 News
9:30-10:00 Shakespeare's Major Tragedies	12:00-12:30 My Little Margie
10:00-10:30 Continental Classroom	12:30-1:00 Topper
10:30-11:00 Educational Seminar	1:00-1:30 Memory Lane
11:00-11:30 International Politics	1:30-2:00 The People's Choice
11:30-12:00 Today in Philadelphia	2:00-2:30 Jimmy Nelson
12:00-12:30 Prayer	2:30-3:00 Educational Program (to 3 PM)
12:30-1:00 Today in Philadelphia	3:00-3:30 10 News
1:00-1:30 Prayer	3:30-4:00 4 Do Re Mi
1:30-2:00 Today in Philadelphia	4:00-4:30 News; Film
2:00-2:30 Prayer	4:30-5:00 10 Video Village
2:30-3:00 Today in Philadelphia	5:00-5:30 4 Play Your Hunch-C
3:00-3:30 Prayer	5:30-6:00 Love that Hot
3:30-4:00 Today in Philadelphia	6:00-6:30 Day Million Show
4:00-4:30 Prayer	6:30-7:00 The Price is Right-C
4:30-5:00 Today in Philadelphia	7:00-7:30 Studio Scholastic
5:00-5:30 Prayer	7:30-8:00 Morning Court
5:30-6:00 Today in Philadelphia	8:00-8:30 Herb Sheldon Show
6:00-6:30 Prayer	
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12:30-1:00 4 Concentration	3:00-3:30 10 House Party
1:00-1:30 The Romper Room	3:30-4:00 4 Loretta Young Show
1:30-2:00 Love that Hot	4:00-4:30 10 Road to Reality
2:00-2:30 University of the Air	4:30-5:00 News
2:30-3:00 2-10 Love of Life	5:00-5:30 10 The Millionaire
3:00-3:30 4 Truth or Consequences	5:30-6:00 10 Dr. Malone
3:30-4:00 8 P. M. Six	6:00-6:30 TV Readers Digest
4:00-4:30 The Texas	6:30-7:00 4 Queen For a Day
4:30-5:00 Feature Film	7:00-7:30 10 Veronica's Court
5:00-5:30 11 Film	7:30-8:00 4 From These Roots
5:30-6:00 10 Search for Tomorrow	8:00-8:30 African Patrol
6:00-6:30 4 It Could Be You-C	8:30-9:00 American Handstand
6:30-7:00 Cartoon Playtime	9:00-9:30 Who Do You Trust?
7:00-7:30 7 Beat the Clock	9:30-10:00 10 Brighter Day
7:30-8:00 1 Time Out for Sports	10:00-10:30 4 Make Room for Daddy
8:00-8:30 10 Guiding Light	10:30-11:00 7 American Bandstand
8:30-9:00 4 News	11:00-11:30 11 Douglas Fairbanks
9:00-9:30 10News: Burns and Allen	11:30-12:00 4 Secret Storm
9:30-10:00 Cartoon Playtime	12:00-12:30 10 The Edge of Night
10:00-10:30 7 About Faces	12:30-1:00 4 Here's Hollywood
10:30-11:00 11 Fun at One	1:00-1:30 5 Mr. District Attorney
11:00-11:30 10 As the World Turns	1:30-2:00 11 Laurel and Hardy Film
	2:00-2:30 13 Women's Club

## MECO Elects President

THE election of William R. Snyder, president and chief executive officer of Manila Electric Co., Manila, Philippine Islands, as president of Metropolitan Edison Co., to succeed the late O. Titus, was announced yesterday.

The announcement came from A. E. Tegen, president of General Public Utilities Corp., the parent company of Metropolitan Edison and the Manila Electric Co.

He is a former employee of MECO and a native of Berks County.

## Gap Rod-Gun Club To Meet

DELAWARE WATER Gap Rod and Gun Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Delaware Water Gap Fire House.

All members are urged to attend.

## Sudan Gets Jets

CAIRO (AP)—The Middle East News Agency says President Gamel Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has given Sudan six jet fighters and 20 U.A.R.-made military trucks.

## Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Nov. 22: Balance \$6,279,304,332. Deposits \$32,825,275,981.32. Withdrawals \$37,439,101,521.03. Total debt \$290,278,146,620.65. Gold assets \$17,995,856,667.49. X—Includes \$401,984,165.33 debt not subject to statutory limit.

## WISHING WELL

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

1. Mantle
2. Exchange
3. Photograph book
4. Bark cloth (pl.)
5. Ill-bred ones
6. Put forth effort
7. Bark
8. Preposition
9. Cedar, e.g.
10. In France, here
11. Thin stratum
12. Bizarro
13. Notice
14. Small cask
15. Presidential nickname
16. Tribe
17. Music note
18. Thrice (mus.)
19. Seine tributary
20. Fruit of oak
21. Meaning
22. Planted
23. Near (poet.)
24. Meshed fabrics
25. Cautious

DOWN

1. Shut
2. Powerful weapon
3. Occupations
4. German river
5. Advantage
6. Impassible
7. Simian
8. Biased
9. Red powder
10. (Ind.)
11. Donna-like
12. Gunner's penda (dial.)
13. Frost
14. Lawyer's charge
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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

31. Literary work

32. Prophet

33. Allowance

34. Be in debt

35. Cutting tool

A Cryptogram Quotation

ATMJ WCCN ZMJ NPM DTMPE

WCCNJMBB NCMB JCD FMEPET

MVEPPFNMB.

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Your  
Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 1960

**MARCH 21 to April 20 (Aries)**—You are "rude," but not so much as you can manage (and better than anticipated) if you will NOT be easily pleased or driven beyond good sense. Purpose and vitality ARI.

**APRIL 21 to May 21 (Taurus)**—If you do not succeed at one job, of course make a change. You are not first class that "unsuccessful" job a full change to show its value and you yourself, to produce stick-to-itiveness.

**MAY 22 to June 21 (Gemini)**—You may not be as energetic as yesterday, but should have moments of even greater zeal and vim. Even things off, keep steady tempo, not too fast, nor dilatory. Faith!

**JUNE 22 to July 23 (Cancer)**—Numerous activities in which you would rather be than the one of new you now indicate. Patience! Plus realization that some "dull" chores become interesting given the chance.

**JULY 24 to August 23 (Leo)**—Overdoing anything can react unfavorably. Be forthright, but not pleased. He who does not give another equal opportunity at some time asks his treatment. Take a broad, and hopeful view.

**AUGUST 24 to September 23 (Virgo)**—You can either remain calm and go along in smooth fashion, or become upset and disqualify your better talents for an improved outlook. Mood, attitude, good humor vital.

**SEPTEMBER 24 to October 23 (Libra)**—There is no time like now for things that rightly belong to day. Visions will be the most taken care of properly. Libra has strength, vision; give this medicine day a boost.

**OCTOBER 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)**—There come moments when we do not care to continue on as we have because of contention, bickering, pettiness, we must leave as to, to benefit the whole.

**NOVEMBER 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius)**—Notice which way others lean. Study the ways, true reasons. Never for because the majority seem right. It is your real nature to seek facts, be sure to now.

**DECEMBER 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)**—Whether you have things mostly your way today will really depend upon past consistent or not so effort, and present format. Much can be attained through diligence, staying WITH IT.

**JANUARY 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)**—If there is a matter of your endeavors, seek another route, even a change of pace and format. This is the time to do throughout life on occasion. Defend your position; remain poised.

**FEBRUARY 20 to March 20 (Pisces)**—Be careful not to say something you may regret. Day upholds some mystery, indiscreetness. Do not be upset at returns not as quick as hoped for. Many can be attained through diligence, staying WITH IT.

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Dick Wolslayer... Best Defender

## Morning Postscripts

By Curt Prins  
Sports Editor



### Weber Spends Title Money On Car

CHUCK WEBER feels so certain that the Philadelphia Eagles will win the Eastern Championship of the National Football League, that he has already spent his title money on a new car.

Weber, who looks more like a junior executive than an eight year veteran of the National Football league, was the speaker at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Pocono Touchdown Club at the East Stroudsburg State College Dining Hall.

"There wasn't a man on the bench that didn't think we would win Sunday, even though we were behind 17-0 in the first quarter," Weber, the Bird's middle linebacker said.

"For a few minutes I saw dollar bills floating away," he added "but I still knew we would win."

The 31-23 win over the New York Giants all but clinches the Eastern title for the Eagles. It was the second win in two weeks over the Giants, who are now tied for second with Cleveland, a club Weber played with until 1956, when he was traded to the Chicago Cardinals. He went to Philadelphia last year.

### Played At West Chester With Reese

Weber, played at West Chester with East Stroudsburg backfield coach Charlie Reese and against Jack Gregory the Warrior head coach, who was a guard at Normal Hill.

Asked about Giant linebacker Sam Huff, who seems to anticipate enemy plays, Weber replied:

"Huff was reading our audible signals and on several occasions knew where the play was going."

Weber explained audible signals as a change of plays called at the line of scrimmage by the quarterback, after seeing what type of defense is being used.

"Sam was having fairly good success reading our audibles Sunday," said Weber, "but he was too smart on one play."

### Van Brocklin Out-Smarted Huff

"Our quarterback Norm Van Brocklin called a 21-trap pass in the huddle and added that no matter what play he called at the line of scrimmage to run the play called in the huddle. At the line of scrimmage Van Brocklin called for a 21-trap, a running play."

"It's coming up the gut," yelled Huff, who thought he had the play diagnosed.

Van Brocklin faked a handoff into the line and Huff & Company went for the fake. The Dutchman dropped back and tossed a pass to Ted Dean, who went for a touchdown.

"Yes sir," said Weber, "Huff was too smart on that play."

Asked about the injury the week before to Giant halfback Frank Gifford, who suffered a concussion after being tackled by Chuck Bednarik, Weber said that the tackle was hard but clean.

"It was unfortunate that it happened and several of the New York papers built the thing up as dirty football," Weber added.

### Used To Arouse Giant Players

"Don Borroughs tripped Gifford as he went through the line and Bednarik hit from the blind side. Some of the New York players told us after Sunday's game that the New York papers used the incident to get the Giants 'up' for the next game with us."

But Weber's best story concerned George Ratterman, who was Otto Graham's understudy when Weber was at Cleveland.

"George didn't get to play too much," said Weber "but he was a terrific jokester, the type who could ease tension in a tight situation."

"We were playing New York in 1955 and it was an important game. The Giants put Graham on the sideline early in the fourth period with a concussion and were holding a 14-7 lead.

### Ratterman Wants New Play

In the huddle George could see the tension and when Joe Skobinski, one of coach Paul Brown's play carrying guards shuffled into the huddle and told Ratterman the coach wanted to run M-23 to the right, Ratterman looked Skobinski straight in the eye and said, "Joe I don't like that play, go get me another one." Skobinski turned around and started back for the sidelines. He had gone about two yards before Mike McCormick grabbed him and pulled him back to the huddle. If he had reached the sidelines, Brown would have chopped his head off.

It eased the tension and we won the game."

## Bowling Schedule

### HARMON'S RECREATION

E. Stroudsburg Ladies 6:45 p.m.

Alleys one and two — Eagles vs. Town Tavern

Alleys three and four—Square Bar vs. Dunn's Tavern

Alleys five and six—Weichel's Buick vs. Pardee's Beach Club

Bushkill Lodge 9:15 p.m.

Turns General Store, Echo Lake Farms and Bushkill Falls

Painters, H. M. Place, Bulder and Rick DePue.

### COLONIAL LANES

Pocono Major 7:00 p.m.

Alleys 9 & 10 Baylor Motors vs. Stbg. Furnace Co.

Alleys 11 & 12 Fabel's Dairy vs. Pocono Pump Co.

Alleys 13 & 14 Lawson's Automotive vs. Happy Hrs. Tavern

Alleys 15 & 16 Fabel's Gulf vs. Swisher Dist. Co.

To emulate the touring professionals at putting, an amateur golfer would have to one-putt six out of every 10 holes.

## Brown On Second Team

# Wolslayer, Becker Chosen For State College Football Squad

By CURT PRINS  
Sports Editor

CENTER Dick Wolslayer and end Ed Becker have been selected on the first team of the Pennsylvania State College Conference all-star football squad released Monday.

Guard Sterling Brown was picked on the second team. No other East Stroudsburg players were mentioned.

It is the first time since the conference was organized in 1951 that East Stroudsburg has put two players on the first team and only two other Warriors have been named to first team conference berths.

They were quarterback Jim Olinger from the 1957 team and tackle Carmen Martucci, 1954.

West Chester, Lock Haven, Edinboro and East Stroudsburg each put two players on the first team and Mansfield, Indiana and Clarion had one each. For the first time since the conference began, Shippensburg failed to place a player on the squad.

The team is selected annually by the conference football coaches.

Backs Joe Iacone of West Chester and Ronnie Puhl of Lock Haven were the top vote-getters this year. Named to the 1960 squad were Ray Ronchi of Mansfield and Ed Becker of East Stroudsburg; ends Dave O'Dessa of Edinboro and Joe Bache of Indiana; tackles; Bob Claherty of Clarion and Fran Cornelius of Lock Haven; guards;

Dick Wolslayer of East Stroudsburg; center; and Gary Gilbert of Edinboro, Jim Pribula of West Chester, Iacone and Puhl, backs. Claherty, Cornelius and Gilbert are the only repeaters from last year's all-star team.

### Second Team

Named to the second team were backs Vince Bonkowski of West Chester, Bill Jackson of Clarion,



Sterling Brown

Tony Soukovic of California and Moses Scott of Bloomsburg; ends Joe Sopack of California and Bill Gray of West Chester; tackles John Pavlic of Millersville and Bob Warren of Bloomsburg; guards Sterling Brown of East Stroudsburg and Cordell Godbolt of West Chester; and center Lou Caparro of West Chester.

Named on the honorable mention list:

Backs—Ernie Widmar of Clarion, Steve Bodnar of Millersville, Fred Peightal of Lock Haven, Bill Roesh of Mansfield, Ed Cocco of Bloomsburg and Phil Clifford of California.

Ends—James Conrad of Bloomsburg, Max Miesion of West Chester and Sam Scavo of Indiana.

Tackles—Bruno Raso of Slippy Rock and Denni Teller of Millersville.

Guards—Bernie Santanello of Millersville, John Sill of Bloomsburg and Gus Newman of Slippy Rock.

Center—John Morgan of California.

For the first time since the founding of the conference in 1951, Shippensburg failed to place a player on the squad.

### One Sophomore

Iacone, who was second in the country in small college ground gaining, is the only sophomore on the squad. Six of the first team selections are juniors, including Becker.

Claherty, Cornelius and Gilbert are the only first team repeaters. Wolslayer and Brown were both honorable mention choices last season.

Jake Platt, another East Stroudsburg guard, had been an honorable mention choice for two years, but did not receive enough votes this year.

Becker, who lettered as a sophomore at the University of Maryland before transferring to East Stroudsburg last year, was ineligible for football last season because of the conference transfer rule which requires athletes to sit out one season.

### Great Honor

Both Becker and Wolslayer are being sought by six professional teams. Wolslayer graduates in June and Becker is eligible for the pro draft because his class at Maryland will graduate this year.

"It is a great honor for the col-

lege and the community to have two East Stroudsburg players picked on the first team," said Warrior coach Jack Gregory.

"Becker, as a junior, will have to work extra hard to live up to the honor next year," Gregory added and then turned his attention to Wolslayer.

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"Dick is the finest defensive player in the conference," he said, "he proved it in every game we played."

Gregory was not the only coach to have that opinion of Wolslayer, a 5-10, 185 pound East Stroudsburg High School graduate. West Chester coach Jim Bonder copied Gregory's words after the Rams win over East Stroudsburg. Wolslayer made 35 tackles in that game, 15 of them unassisted.

Caparro, who was picked the second team center, was selected to play in the Copper Bowl at Tucson, Ariz. next week. The game is between big and small college all-star teams.

### Top Receiver

Becker, who earned the nickname "Road Block" because no team was able to gain plus yardage around his end, also led the club in pass receiving. But he was double teamed on offense most of the year which limited his pass receiving efforts.

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## Yanks Move Two Teams Into Victorian Net Semi-Finals

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MELBOURNE (AP)—America's Davis Cup stock was at its highest level of the season Tuesday after two teams smashed into the doubles semifinals of the Victorian Tennis Championships.

Three of Uncle Sam's youthful stars previously had gained the singles quarter-finals.

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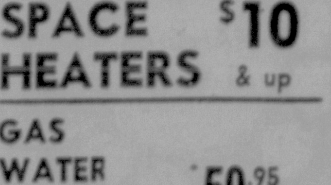
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Brookview Manor 646 732 728-2102  
Lewis Food Mkt. 712 729 729-2162  
Dann Food Mkt. 634 585 618-1837  
Roselle Gulf 735 671 679-2085  
Davis Esso 594 616 629-1830  
Pine Knob Inn 695 637 674-1894

Women high single—Birdie Daily.  
202.  
Men high single—Kenneth Metz.  
387.  
Women high triple—Terry Mezgar.  
515.  
Men high triple—Kenneth Metz.  
538.  
Team high match—Clyde's Tavern.  
2475.  
Team high single—Clyde's Tavern.  
860.

### Patterson-Kelly

Welders 808 891 816-2545  
Outside 667 763 669-2129  
Lefties 834 797 806-2437  
Draftsmen 716 719 706-2137  
Material Control 832 780 757-2260  
Test Floor 736 732 731-2205  
Shop 714 736 736-2290  
Office 763 834 820-2412

Standings W. L.  
Material Control 32/9 11/4  
Test Floor 20/5 12/5  
Shop 20/5 12/5  
Welders 28/6 16  
Lefties 11/3 33  
Draftsmen 7 37

Individual high single—Dayton  
Maritz 699.  
Individual high triple—Welders 891.  
Team high triple—Welders 2545.

### Pocono Mountains

Sinclair Oil 884 882 885-2098  
Bush Well Drill 544 599 597-2471  
Johnson's Diner 797 534 796-2421  
Monroe Music 837 843 809-2019  
Gray's Chev. 913 910 855-2678  
Brite Cleaners 791 880 777-2448

Huffman & Sons 819 912 957-2050  
Giant Market 839 887 706-2292  
Poc. Top Hat 776 778 812-2400  
Metzger Market 878 878 842-2596

Charlton's Lodge 945 935 876-2776  
Col. Lanes 764 705 705-2237  
Team high match—Charlton's Lodge  
2776.  
Individual high single—Bush Well Drill  
967.  
Ind. high single—Rt. 235  
Ind. high triple—Albert 629

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Gray's Chev. 32/8 11/4  
Huffman & Sons 32/8 11/4  
Monroe Music 20/5 12/5  
Charlton's Lodge 20/5 12/5  
Johnson's Diner 20/5 12/5  
Sinclair Oil 20/5 12/5  
Metzger Market 20/5 12/5  
Bush Well Drill 20/5 12/5  
Brite Cleaners 16/28 16/28  
Col. Lanes 14/20 14/20  
Poc. Top Hat 10/24 10/24

### Colonial Ladies

1st Stbg. Nail 666 650 632-1518  
Twin City Body 673 720 690-2088  
Setzer Plumber 619 671 781-2071  
Colonial Diner 676 692 647-2015  
Dehl's Tire 650 646 610-1915  
Daily Record 664 665 686-2035

Patterson Kelly 652 699 619-2000  
Wirt D. Miller 738 743 709-2190  
Brite Cleaners 631 628 625-1581  
D. Katz & Sons 666 638 712-2087

Standings W. L.  
Wirt D. Miller Grocery 31/13  
D. Katz & Sons 24/16  
Claude Setzer Plumber 27/17  
Patterson Kelly 27/17  
Twin City Body Shop 22/22  
Dehl's Tire Shop 22/22  
1st Stbg. Nail Bank 20/24  
Daily Record 15/29  
Colonial Diner 8/36

### Monroe Co. Church

St. John's Luth. 1,843 861 791-2485  
St. Stroud Meth. 1,853 863 785-2441  
Youth for Christ 619 679 714-2102  
St. Marks Luth. 668 790 825-2293

St. Stroud Meth. 2,596 635 713-1974  
St. John's Luth. 2,987 850 736-2273  
Presbyterian 696 842 694-2224  
Effort Meth. 739 657 614-2066

### Legion Auxiliary

Shanrocks 412 463 505-1296  
Duffries 434 490 479-1244  
Clowns 424 435 467-1344  
Woodchoppers 465 506 482-1457

Zippies 454 453 527-1434  
Chicks 479 542 471-1497  
Rebo Four 454 431 540-1274  
Unpredictables 469 538 493-1539

### Mountains League

Intech's Market 497 548 467-1540  
Horn of Plenty 487 510 505-1596  
Gipola's Pharmacy 516 569 622-1787  
Lake Harbor Boat Service 533 572 543-1648

### Tobyhanna Mixed

Claud-Ettes 635 627 576-1929  
Sats. Plus 580 581 586-1727  
Brownies 647 535 572-1774  
Sky Pilots 516 572 599-1732

C & M's 569 545 602-1794  
Jeta 516 574 569-1680  
Pibb's 509 538 627-1684  
Odd Balls 550 582 566-1699

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C & M's 28/16  
Brownies 22/24  
Sky Pilots 23/21  
Jeta 23/21  
Odd Balls 21/23  
Pibb's 21/23  
Claud-Ettes 19/25  
Sats. Plus 15/29

### American Legion

Olympic 852 715 801-1-968  
Lehigh Valley Dairy 512 805 869-2477  
Sam's Sunoco 801 805 787-2433  
Albino 743 713 802-2310

Pocono Ice Cream 712 714 730-2279  
Serfass Gulf 728 706 802-2370  
Penn Dell Dairy 884 886 841-2581  
Stout Plumbing 704 762 712-2226

Standings W. L.  
Sam's Sunoco 30/8  
Serfass Gulf 34/10  
Penn Dell Dairy 25/19  
Lehigh Valley Dairy 26/16  
Pocono Ice Cream 18/26  
Albino 16/28  
Olympic 9/35  
Stout Plumbing 4/40

### Bowlerettes

Newfoundland 463 575 480-1527  
Bank 464 483 497-1446  
Evans Banner 464 483 497-1446  
Frey's Pin Belles 468 504 503-1550

F. A. Madden and Son 585 573 546-1797  
Staph's General 517 490 474-1481  
Ruth Anne's Beauty Shop 461 496 516-1478  
Beauty Shop 461 496 516-1478

Standings W. L.  
Newfoundland Bank 22/19  
F. A. Madden and Son 17/19  
Ruth Anne's Beauty Shop 17/19  
Evans Banner Store 14/26  
Staph's General 14/26  
Frey's Pin Belles 12/19

### Harmon's Ladies

Lackawanna Hotel 684 761 685-2128  
Village Barn 709 702 711-2122  
Lawson's Automotive 654 712 663-2029  
Counterman's Drug Store 737 706 718-2160

Stachman Oil 734 736 614-2104  
Twin City TV 682 654 741-2077  
Individual high single—J. Paul & L. Gallagher 191.  
Individual high triple—D. Fellenberg 307.

Team high single—Lackawanna Hotel 761.  
Team high triple—Counterman's Drug Store 2160.  
Standings W. L.  
Lackawanna Hotel 31/17  
Lawson's Automotive 28/19  
Counterman's Drug Store 24/24  
Stachman Oil 24/24  
Cheese's Village Barn 19/24  
Twin City TV 19/24

### Commercial 'C'

Lanterman's Funeral Home 788 750 747-2250  
Regina Hotel 824 769 867-2451  
Lucky Dot Hotel 758 748 718-2222  
Counterman's Drug 837 789-2451

Trumatic Tool Co. 716 713 779-2237  
Kroemer Ice Cream 791 829 809-2179  
High single—W. Andrews 229  
High triple—W. Andrews 18  
Team high match—Kroemer Ice Cream 2479

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Horn of Plenty 487 510 505-1596  
Gipola's Pharmacy 516 569 622-1787  
Lake Harbor Boat Service 533 572 543-1648

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Horn of Plenty 28/16  
Lake Harbor Boat Ser. 18/26  
Gipola's Pharmacy 19/25  
Dutch's Market 15/29

### Bowling Highlights

#### Pocono Major League

Fabel's Gulf and Fabel's Dairy engaged in a friendly match and when the shooting was over each team had won two points. Harry Miller's 213-573 was top score.

Happy Hour Tavern came out on top in a close high scoring battle with Stbg. Furnace Co. by a three to one count. Bob Warner's 231 single and Randy Morris' 607 triple were the best individual scores.

Swisher Dist. Co. fattened its first place lead by a three to one victory over Baylor Motors. Sam Strunk with 215-579 paced the team.

Otto Groth continued his fine bowling with a 245 singleton and 385 trio as he led Stroud's Automotive to a three to one win over Pocono Pump Co.

Bud Williams rolled his best match of the season, a 624 series and led the way for Lawson's Automotive's 3 to 1 victory over Stbg. Furnace Co. Frank Laize's 569 was high for the losers.

Baylor Motors rolled its best match of the year and gained a 3 to 1 victory over Happy Hour Tavern. Ted Huffman with 612 and Robby Kitchen with a 591 series were the top scorers.

Swisher Dist. Co. also won a 3 to 1 decision over slumping Fabel's Dairy. Stan Konawalk's 567 was high score.

With Boyd Chapman's 580 series Fabel's Gulf knocked off Pocono Pump Co. 4 to 0. Erv Bush's 227-551 was high for the losers.

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Swisher Dist. Co. 33/11  
Lawson's Automotive 29/15  
Fabel's Gulf 25/19  
Happy Hour Tavern 25/19  
Fabel's Dairy 23/21  
Stbg. Furnace Co. 21/23  
Baylor Motors 16/28  
Pocono Pump Co. 4/40

#### Patterson-Kelly

For the second straight week, Office swept the first-placers into the discards as Bill Savitz' 540 topped a four-point win over Shop. Marv Haasler's 543 led Material Control to a shutout.

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Baylor Motors 16/28  
Pocono Pump Co. 4/40

#### Bushkill League

Rick DePue 694 801 691-2156  
Asher Whitaker 694 801 691-2156  
Sign Painter 720 680 730-2150  
Tern's Gen. Store 674 731 749-2154

Individual high single—Rick DePue 801.  
Standings W. L.  
Tern's General Store 27/13  
Asher Whitaker 25/19  
Sign Painter 25/19  
Echo Lake Farms Hotel 25/19  
H. Fabel's, Builder 14/26  
Rick DePue 14/26  
Bushkill Falls 11/29

#### Barrett Bowling

Wendy Food Mkt. 579 614 702-1500  
Eddie's Fork Inn 699 646 622-1527  
Joe's Tavern 699 646 622-1527  
Reinhardt's Co. 696 684 578-1869

High team single—Caruthers Plumbing 704.  
High team match—Caruthers Plumbing 1960.  
High individual single—Men—T. McGrath 224.  
High individual single—Women—T. McGrath 191.  
Men high individual match—J. Reinhardt Jr. 610.  
Women high individual match—T. McGrath 481.

#### E&W Shop League

Janitors 870 897 728-2292  
Top Brass 693 841 741-2275  
Head Men 515 712 729-2147  
Engineers 735 671 698-2106

Standings W. L.  
Individual high single—Grant 33.  
Individual high triple—Grant 18.  
Rick 546.  
Team high match—Janitors 2392.  
Team high single—Janitors 870.

#### Twin-Boro Ladies

Johnnie's Inn 708 724 721-2153  
Kitty's Tavern 615 690 664-1879  
Knoblers Diner 640 701 682-2021  
Pocono Aviation 570 563 538-1617

Standings W. L.  
Gordon's Heating Oil 36/8  
H&R Amusement 26/18  
Knoblers Diner 26/18  
Kitty's Tavern 11/23  
Pocono Aviation 4/40

### Colonial Mixed

Chumps 867 748 774-2380  
Vagabonds 707 726 728-2161  
Duffers 770 721 805-2296  
Buffs 613 625 708-2061

Kie's 701 690 733-2144  
Alley Cats 720 713 674-2197  
Ten Pins 735 730 673-2137  
Spills 721 682 666-2069

Pickers 693 704 735-2132  
Early Birds 680 731 708-2108  
Ladies high game Roberta Exam 201  
Ladies high match Jo Strunk 503  
Men's high game Gene Strunk 224  
Men's high match Charlie Gordon 571

#### Mountain Church

Moravian Two 784 680 696-2180  
Canadiana Meth. 720 709 733-2182  
Alley Kats 723 707 749-2222  
Cusacs 643 727 621-1991

Standings W. L.  
Ten Pins 20/14  
Duffers 20/14  
Kie's 27/17  
Alley Cats 24/20  
Chumps 22/22  
Vagabonds 26/18  
Pickers 18/26  
Alley Cats 17/27  
Buffs 10/34

#### Bushkill League

Painter, split with Rick DePue 2-2 as Al Howey Sr. led the Painter's with 531 and Ralph Stettler with 511. Turn's General Store went into first place by taking a 3-1 decision from Echo Lake Farms Hotel. Herbie Brauer had his best match of the year 194 and 526 and led H. M. Place to a 4-0 win over Bushkill Falls. The five high ave. bowlers at the end of the first half are Lou Lee 170, Bob Taylor 162, Ralph Stettler 161, Al Howey Sr. 161 and Til Courtright 157.

#### Commercial 'B' League

ALTHOUGH Ralph Van Why, for Schaefer Beer, had 226 and 630, Frank's Barber Shop gained an even split 2-2. Pete Budicker was high for the Barber's with 204 and 563. Babe's Service Station swept four points from Eagles "B" as Don Kinsley led them with 548. High man for the Eagles was Jim Harmon Jr. with 222 and 590. L. and B. Appl. had six points as they lost to Swisher's 4-0. Jim Harmon Sr. led Swisher's with 244 and 612 and high for L. and B. was Lou Lee with 556.

#### Pocono Major

Fabel's Gulf 801 817 904-2322  
Fabel's Dairy 809 845 914-2015  
Pocono Pump Co. 801 861 806-2040  
Happy Hr. Tavern 806 961 806-2040

Standings W. L.  
Swisher Dist. Co. 33/11  
Lawson's Automotive 29/15  
Fabel's Gulf 25/19  
Happy Hour Tavern 25/19  
Fabel's Dairy 23/21  
Stbg. Furnace Co. 21/23  
Baylor Motors 16/28  
Pocono Pump Co. 4/40

#### Worthington Mower

Service 832 797 775-2404  
Standards 736 734 701-2191  
Shop 737 806 878-2422  
Production 791 807 760-2396

Standings W. L.  
Individual high single—Lambert 355.  
Individual high triple—M. Miller 515.  
Team high match—Shop 2422.  
Team high single—Standards 879.

#### Breakfast Club League

Dutch Honey Inc. 599 505 538-1863  
David's 612 592 592-1796  
Po. Shoe Mfg. Co. 599 602 628-1849  
A. Becker's Diner 597 641 610-1848

Standings W. L.  
Team high match—DePue's Gas Service 1919.  
Team high single—Bill Pustos 676.  
Ind. high match—E. Harmon 445.  
Ind. high single—E. Harmon 150.

#### Industrial League

Varikon's 764 801 775-2349  
Hughes Pig. 833 796 732-2351  
Stbg. Garage 788 808 787-2443  
DePue's 694 890 796-2559

#### Colonial 4 Men

Peters Texaco 655 732 689-2976  
Leggier's 708 695 636-2039  
Bud's Mens Shop 653 619 823-2185  
Beal's 716 674 633-2043

#### Mountain Church

Standings W. L.  
Team high match Bud's Mens Shop 2185.  
Team high single Bud's Mens Shop 623.  
Ind. high single R. Chapman 236.  
Ind. high triple Don Hartman 260.



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# Slayer Of Sheriff Sentenced To Die

By DAVID A. LEHERR

PITTSBURGH (AP)—John Francis Butler, outwardly calm and almost emotionless, Monday was sentenced to die in the electric chair for the slaying of Northumberland County Sheriff James L. Lauer.

The 53-year-old Girardville, Pa., man, clad in a charcoal gray suit, stood with his head slightly bent and his hands at his sides as the sentence was imposed. He didn't even flinch.

Only once during the five minutes Butler was in the crowded Allegheny County Criminal Court room did he show even the faintest sign of cracking under the strain.

## No Return To Keystone For O'Keefe

BOSTON (AP)—Brink's robber Joseph J. (Specs) O'Keefe Monday won his fight to avoid rendition to Pennsylvania where he is wanted for a 3 to 12 year prison term.

Boston Municipal Court Judge Francis X. Morrissey dismissed a petition filed by Pennsylvania authorities for his return there.

The court action was a mere formality. Massachusetts Gov. Foster Furcolo already had decided Nov. 3 not to sign the rendition papers pending against O'Keefe.

The governor had said that to send O'Keefe back to jail anywhere would be tantamount to signing the hoodlum's death warrant.

Turned Against O'Keefe turned against his fellow Brink's robbers to help crack the case for which eight Boston men—all with previous police records—are serving life terms.

Using diagrams and nearly impeccable English, O'Keefe was the star of the 1966 Brink's trial.

He outlined in sensational detail how he and the other members of the armed gang entered the Boston waterfront in January, 1960, and walked off with \$1,219,000.

Two of the Brink's guards died before the trial and O'Keefe—because he turned state's evidence—served 5½ years.

Only \$50,000 of the fabulous loot ever was recovered.

O'Keefe was freed last June 22 after serving his time in East Cambridge jail.

That jail was chosen for O'Keefe to keep him away from the other gang members at state prison, in fear of reprisal.

Deprived Out O'Keefe's trial testimony indicates he turned against the gang because he was deprived of his cut of the loot.

He was arrested for the Brink's robbery in 1954 while he was appealing a burglary conviction in Pennsylvania.

It was that burglary term that Pennsylvania wanted him to serve.

O'Keefe has been in seclusion since he gained his freedom. Dapperly dressed, he was accompanied to court Monday by his attorney and a detective.

## Suggests New Approach To Stock Buying

NEW YORK (AP)—An investment adviser suggested Monday a different approach to accumulating stocks.

Roger E. Spear, president of Spear & Staff, Inc., called the old-line, standard "balanced" portfolio out of date with the times, and said: "We firmly believe that the soundest thing an investment manager can do is to advise his clients to have a substantial representation of stocks in the small, lesser-known companies which are successfully opening up new avenues of profit in our rapidly changing economy."

Conceding that good bonds and preferred stocks are safe as a hedge, Spear contended they will not protect the investor against erosion of the dollar.

He added that many blue chip issues not only no longer represent the best long-term stock investments but may not even be safe.

"Just to stay even you must be in a position to increase your capital," he said.

"This plan of including a substantial number of small dynamic growth companies in a portfolio provides not only protection and income but also produces profits which can be used to supplement dividends."

"Think of total return on your investments. Not merely dividends, but dividends plus increasing values. In growth companies, your total annual return can run to 10 and 20 per cent or more, year in and year out."

Another investment advisory service, Standard & Poor's Corp., says the irregular pattern set by the stock market in the past two weeks may soon give way to the traditional year-end rally although it might start from a slightly lower level.

This was when Judge Samuel A. Weiss asked him if he had anything to say before the sentence was imposed.

Lands Lawyer "I would just like to say I feel I have had very competent representation from Mrs. Marjorie Matson," Butler said. "Outside of that I guess there is nothing more to say."

His voice choked off twice during the statement.

Then Judge Weiss ordered Butler to be electrocuted at the Correctional Institute in Rockview during a week to be fixed by Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania.

After the sentencing, Butler, heavily guarded by county police and sheriff's deputies, was whisked out of the courtroom and taken back to the Western State Penitentiary.

Mrs. Matson said she plans to file an appeal to the State Supreme Court. She indicated she would use every legal means she knew to block Butler's execution.

Butler was convicted last May 21 of shooting Sheriff Lauer to death with the officer's own pistol. A Criminal Court jury recommended the death penalty.

On Return To Prison The slaying occurred along Route 19 in McCandless Twp. on May 27, 1959, as Butler was being returned to the penitentiary from Sunbury.

Police said Butler grabbed Lauer's gun and shot him, and then escaped into a nearby wooded area. Police caught Butler the next day after an all night manhunt, one of the biggest in the Pittsburgh district's history.

Atty. Matson built her defense case on the contention that at the time of the shooting, Butler did not know the difference between right and wrong.

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## Eisenhower's Unit Endorses Own Ideas

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst The President's Commission on National Goals has produced a compendium of the things the United States has been trying to do, with an admonition that she must try harder.

By and large, the report represents an endorsement of ideas which have been under discussion for a long time, and on most of which starts have already been made.

Increased national defense, reduced unemployment, desegregation, federal aid for education, foreign aid with a touch of emphasis on the military side, more emphasis on science—all of these have already become matters of increased national concern.

Heavy Spending All involve heavy spending which the commission points out will probably produce increased taxes, even with expected increases in the national product as a base for government income.

There is a call on the people for national heroism in meeting the problems, similar to the one made by President-elect John F. Kennedy during the campaign.

Indeed, there are few if any fields covered by the report which were not discussed by the candidates or covered in the party platforms, and the American people are familiar with all of them.

As a call for mobilization of the American people, beginning with the individual family, against the background of their traditional moral attitudes, the report is reminiscent of passages in several Eisenhower speeches.

The document makes small attempt to set up ways and means by which the goals may be attained. Additional statements by individual members of the commission show clearly that the result of two years of effort is a compromise.

Still Floundering Perhaps the report does leave us floundering just as much as ever over how to accomplish all the good things which should be accomplished.

But as a finely expressed summary of national aspirations, of national character and motivations, and of responsibility in the world, it is an historic document, for other peoples as well as for Americans.

## Record Number Use Turnpike

HARRISBURG (AP)—A record 445,231 vehicles used the Pennsylvania Turnpike during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend without a fatal accident, the Turnpike Commission reported Monday.

Only 45 minor accidents were reported by state police in an estimated 33-million vehicle miles during the period, it added.



**COUPON CRAZE** is sweeping the country with two of every three families now saving coupons and stamps in the booming multi-million dollar premium business. Typical of the upswing is mountain of two million coupons (above) received in a day at a company's headquarters. Company reports daily receipts running half-million ahead of a year ago.

## Prevention Emphasis Urged In Combatting Delinquency

HARRISBURG (AP)—More emphasis should be placed on prevention than rehabilitation in combatting juvenile delinquency, a religious leader said Monday.

Parents should be made to realize that many juvenile delinquents come from respectable and religious homes, added Rabbi Joseph Rothstein of the Jewish Chaplaincy Service Federation of Philadelphia.

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## Ladies To Get Larger Voice In State GOP

HARRISBURG (AP)—A change in the rules of the Republican party in Pennsylvania to give women a larger voice in its affairs was proposed Monday by State Chairman George I. Bloom.

"I suggest an amendment to party rules to require a committeewoman as well as a committeeman in each county," Bloom told the 38th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women.

Looking to future elections, Bloom said the Republican party must start now to organize every one of the state's more than 9,000 voting districts.

Discussing the effect of the party's precinct organization plan in the recent elections, he said: "I have not talked with one leader in whose area the plan was in effect who did not tell me that there was an improvement in the vote this year over previous figures. I'm sorry every one was not organized for the recent election."

Bloom also called for a drive to restore the Republican registration majority in Pennsylvania. Democrats took a slim lead of less than 3,000 for the Nov. 8 election.

No Opposition Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwaine, Philadelphia, was nominated without opposition to succeed Mrs. Gilbert O. Day, Milliford, as president.

Ballooning will be completed Tuesday and the new officers are scheduled to be installed Tuesday night at the closing session.

Others nominated were: Mrs. Charles F. Stauffer, Lancaster, first honorary president; Mrs. Jay Cooke, Blue Bell, second honorary president; Mrs. Day, vice president; Mrs. Nolan P. Benner Jr., Allentown, and Mrs. Mitchell McMcCartney, Altoona, board of directors.

The nominating committee recommended re-election of the following officers: Mrs. Linus E. Riegler, Upper Darby, recording secretary; Mrs. R. T. Russell, Wilkes-Barre, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph M. Chantler, Butler, treasurer.

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# What Are The Facts?

By William A. Doyle

Q. You recently wrote about a man who bought 50 shares of General Telephone common stock in 1933 at \$39 a share and now has 336 shares, as a result of the stock split, etc. I purchased 90 shares of this stock on April 9, 1954. Now, after the stock split, I have 270 shares.

How could his 50 shares become 336 shares, while my 90 shares became only 270 shares?

A. Something is fouled up here. If you purchased those 90 shares on the date you mentioned, you should now own 606 shares.

General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

Q. In the 1930s, I bought 30 shares of Freeport Sulphur common stock, at a total cost of \$1,393.20. The stock was split three for one in 1951 and again in 1959, giving me a total of 270 shares. Earlier this year, I sold 100 shares. My proceeds from the sale amounted to \$2,538.02.

A clerk at the Internal Revenue Service office told me that I should report a profit of \$1,144.82 (\$1,393.20 subtracted from \$2,538.02) and the profit is taxable as a long-term capital gain. This is not in line with the situation as you explained it in a recent column.

Is the clerk right? He didn't look too bright.

A. No, he's not right and (based on what he told you) he's not bright.

When you sell some of the stock you received as a result of stock splits and/or stock dividends, you have to adjust the tax-cost basis of the shares in order to find out how much profit you made.

You invested \$1,393.20 in 30 shares. You didn't invest any additional money. So, your total investment in the 270 shares you held as the result of the splits remained \$1,393.20. Your tax-cost basis on each of those shares be-

came \$5.16 — \$1,393.20, divided by 270. The tax-cost basis on the 100 shares you sold was \$5.16.

Because you received \$2,538.02 from the sale of those shares, your profit was \$2,022.02. That profit should be reported as a long-term capital gain when you file your Federal income tax return for 1960.

There's an awful lot of bad tax information passed out on taxes. Next time you have a tax problem, consult a good tax lawyer or accountant.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

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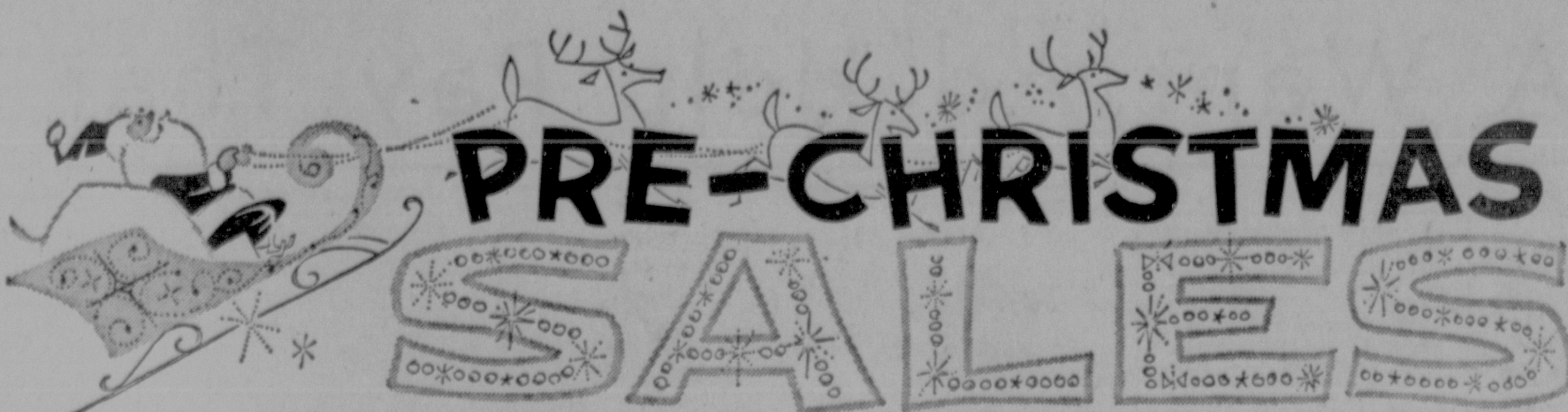


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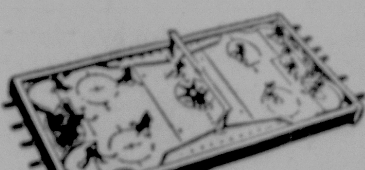


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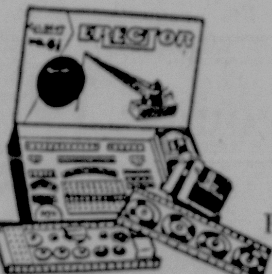
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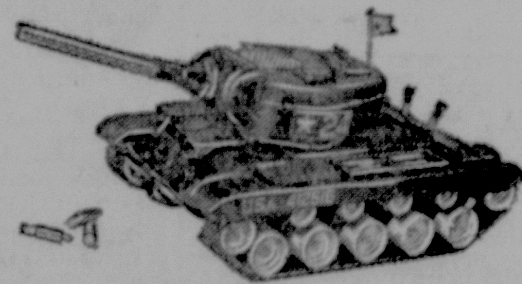
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